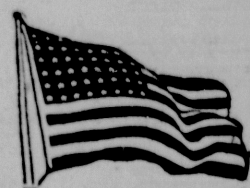


THE SALEM NEWS

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity



U. S. NAVAL FORCES SCORE AGAIN IN PACIFIC

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

WE ARE RAPIDLY approaching the climax of the Allied experiment to determine how close we can come to bombing Hitler into submission.

Less than a year ago British Prime Minister Churchill told a meeting of Congress in Washington that the use of air power by itself to bring about collapse of Germany and Italy was an "experiment" . . . we were trying, so long as other measures were not excluded. Since then we've let loose a crescendo of bombing which certainly contributed to Italy's collapse and now has reached an unprecedented peak of intensity.

True, the Allied high command is preparing for the land invasion of western Europe on the theory that Hitler must be finished off in battle on the ground. We are depending on the aerial bombardment to pave the way.

Still, while it's generally agreed the invasion is essential if victory isn't to be unduly delayed, there can be small doubt Allied fighting men are watching the outcome of the bombing experiment with tense interest. They're wondering how long Hitlerdom can stand the round-the-clock assault.

I'm not predicting Hitler will be knocked out by air alone. I'm saying that we are rushing towards the climax of the second big scale experiment of history to see how close air power can come to defeating a nation. The first effort was by Hitler in 1940-41, when he tried to blitz England into submission.

The Fuehrer failed, but we cannot judge the present offensive by what he did, for the striking power of the Anglo-American air fleets far exceeds his greatest effort.

We have numerical superiority and this is rapidly increasing. Hitler's Luftwaffe, on the other hand, has reared that unhappy stage where U. S. strategic air force headquarters in Britain is able to announce that concentrated American air attacks on German aircraft factories have so reduced Nazi fighter production that every enemy plane shot down in combat now is a vital contribution toward knocking Germany's air force out of action.

The vast importance which the Allies attach to the air in the present offensive and the coming amphibious invasion is shown by the fact that Commander-in-Chief Eisenhower's deputy on the western front is Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder.

The stepped-up Allied air offensive is directed at all German War production and defenses in general, at warplane plants in particular. The immediate objective is to neutralize the Luftwaffe as quickly as possible. Allied air forces in the Mediterranean are entering into this by striking eastern Germany from Italian bases, thus putting the Reich under a cross-fire.

The Allies are hunting out every warplane factory to destroy or cripple it. Second, they are bent on keeping the German air force so constantly engaged Hitlerite pilots and ground forces will become exhausted. And the Allies are intensively planning to knock out enemy planes in combat, because of Hitler's difficulty in replacing them.

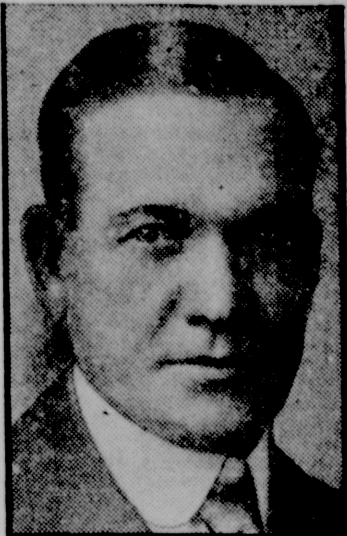
TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
Yesterday, noon	47
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	45
Midnight	44
Today, 6 a. m.	42
Today, noon	44
Maximum	47
Minimum	42
Precipitation, inches	34
Year Ago Today	
Maximum	30
Minimum	22

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)	
	Max Min.
Akron	50 43
Albany	43 36
Albany	43 36
Bismarck	29 19
Buffalo	42 32
Chicago	45 41
Cincinnati	52 48
Cleveland	51 45
Columbus	52 44
Dayton	48 38
Denver	36 19
Detroit	38 33
Evansville	51 28
Fort Worth	51 37
Huntington, W. Va.	61 42
Indianapolis	52 49
Kansas City	73 40
Los Angeles	73 40
Louisville	62 55
Miami	75 68
Mpls-St. Paul	45 34
New Orleans	80 66
New York	48 33
Oklahoma City	52 41
Pittsburgh	52 42
Toledo	42 35
Washington, D. C.	56 42

U. S. Solon Dies



Senator McNary

SEN. McNARY 69 DIES IN SOUTH

Funeral Tuesday for Republican Minority Leader, Friend of F.D.R.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The slender threat of cooperation between the legislative and executive branches of the government—already worn fine by the revolt of Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) against President Roosevelt's tax bill veto—was drawn taut today by the death of Minority Leader Charles L. McNary (Ore.).

McNary, who compromised and maneuvered many legislative bills originated by the administration into form acceptable to Republicans and anti-Roosevelt Democrats, died yesterday at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where he had gone last December to recuperate from a brain tumor operation.

Mrs. McNary, at his bedside when he died, was reported later to have suggested a state funeral. Senate attaches said it probably would be held next Tuesday. Burial will be in Oregon, where McNary operated a fruit ranch.

If the services are held then, a long time personal friend of McNary, President Roosevelt, probably will be unable to attend. The President is out of the city, resting from a "flu" attack.

It was this personal friendship between the President and the lounging, sandy haired westerner who headed the senate's Republican majority in 1933 to date, that formed a tangible but little known link between the White House and Congress.

Frequent White House Visitor
McNary was often consulted by the White House.

The sometimes profane but almost invariably accurate analysis of the legislative lineup by Charlie McNary served more than once to kill at the source some administrative blunders.

Turn to SEN. McNARY, Page 8.

NAB THREE YOUTHS WITH STOLEN CAR

LISBON, Feb. 26.—Three youths, one a 17-year-old juvenile, were arrested at East Liverpool yesterday by Sheriff George Hayes, Deputy Jack Graham and State Patrolman L. L. Russell on a car theft charge. The juvenile was turned over to juvenile authorities and the others, Harold Edwin Tucker, 18, and Paul Homer Dye, 19, of East Liverpool, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Felix P. Butch here last night. Both entered pleas of guilty and were bound over to the grand jury under \$3,000 bond each.

The officers, investigating another case in East Liverpool, observed the boys in the car and traced it to a barn near the city where it had been stored since Wednesday. The automobile was stolen from Isabelle Davidson of R. D. 1, Homeworth, in Canton, Oct. 26.

Both Dye and Tucker are awaiting call into the armed services, officers said. Questioned last night, the youths admitted being involved in other cases throughout the state and have given authorities leads on several others.

Presbyterians Will Burn Building Mortgage Mar. 8

Mortgage burning ceremonies will mark the annual congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday night, March 8. Completion of the building program, which included construction of the church school building and remodeling of the church, in seven years, will be celebrated.

DR. C. W. LEAND, ROOMS 2-3 MURPHY BLDG., APPOINTED EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR THIS DISTRICT FOR "ZENITH" HEARING AID. FOR APPOINTMENT, PHONE 5138. SEE ADVERTISINGMENT ON PAGE 5 TODAY.

BEGIN RATION TOKEN SYSTEM HERE SUNDAY

Red and Blue Fiber Discs Will Be Used With 10-Point Book 4 Stamps

Red and blue ration tokens, which start circulating Sunday, will bring something new to the wartime existence of Mr. and Mrs. John Average, but they are an old story to Salem's retail merchants and to the employees and officers of local banks, who have been working for weeks on the intricate preliminary details of the program.

The banks entered the token picture early in December when they were notified by the Office of Price Administration of the proposed change in the point rationing of food. The banks immediately started taking advance orders from retail grocers, meat markets and other food stores for tokens to meet their needs, estimated on the basis of weekly sales between Oct. 3 and Dec. 4, 1943. On Dec. 17, the banks placed orders with the OPA for the number of tokens Salem merchants had estimated they would require.

Early in February, the OPA began shipment of red and blue tokens to the banks, with instructions to keep them in deposit, taking the same precautions as if they were currency. On Feb. 17 merchants with ration banking accounts secured advance supplies of tokens in exchange for stamps and coupons turned in by their customers.

Stamps Have 10-Point Value
Stamps to be used under the new plan are all in Ration Book No. 4—blue for processed foods and red for meats and fats. Each stamp has a 10-point value regardless of the picture on the face.

The first red stamps valid for meat are A-8, B-8 and C-8. They may be used through May 20. Every 8, 3, 2 and 1-point values, as at present. While they remain in use, one-point green and brown stamps

will be validated in sets of five at the start of each month, with the first series—A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8—good through May 20. As change for their 10-point stamps, housewives will get tokens—blue in processed food purchases and red for meats and dairy products—and these will have figure indefinitely. In no case, may stamps be cashed for a full 10 points in tokens.

Along with the new stamps, brown stamps Y and Z for meats and green stamps K, L and M, for processed foods will be used until they expire, March 20. Unlike the new stamps, they will have figure 8, 3, 2 and 1-point values, as at present. While they remain in use, one-point green and brown stamps

Turn to RATION TOKENS, Page 8.

Capping Exercises Held At Hospital

Eight Salem City hospital student nurses received their caps in a candlelighting ceremony at the Hannah E. Mullins Nurses home Thursday night.

The nurses, who have completed their pre-clinical period of training and are officially accepted as student nurses, include: Theda Barnett of North Georgetown; Evelyn Faulk, Columbiana; May Miller, Salem; Kathryn Gruber, Lisbon; Helen Hoffmaster, Salem; Rosa Piper, East Palestine; Marjorie Steer of Damascus, and Katharine Valentine of New Galilee, Pa.

Miss Katharine Cromer, directress of nurses at the hospital, presided at the ceremony. Miss Jane Haggerty, a senior student, presented the caps. Miss Irene Duda was pianist for the rites.

SALEM MAN LOSES HEART BALM CASE

LISBON, Feb. 26.—A jury of eight women and four men deliberated 20 minutes for the start of a session of the New Britain police school casually remarked to a stranger outside the meeting room, "I suppose they'll have some wind-up from Washington to speak to us."

"Probably will," agreed FBI Agent L. L. Meunier, the speaker of the evening.

'Windbag' Speaks Up
NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 26.—A policeman waiting for the start of a session of the New Britain police school casually remarked to a stranger outside the meeting room, "I suppose they'll have some wind-up from Washington to speak to us."

"Probably will," agreed FBI Agent L. L. Meunier, the speaker of the evening.

Motorist Is Injured
Frank Rose, 43, of Youngstown, suffered lacerations of the face and hands in a collision of his car and a truck operated by Cletus E. Shaffer, 33, of New Philadelphia, just south of Canfield on Route 62, at 7:35 p.m. yesterday. The truck driver was not hurt, state patrolmen reported.

Toughest Bomber of Them All Comes Home



With an amazing record of battle behind it, the Blue Streak, durable U. S. Army Liberator, has arrived back in the United States after two years of action. The bomber has flown 110 combat missions, has accounted definitely for 23 enemy aircraft and three ships, and has had 19 engines, three wings and two rudders, but not a single member of her crew has been lost.

Crew members pictured above with the Blue Streak in Miami, Fla., are, left to right, kneeling, Lieut. Jose R. Feliz, Jr., New Bedford, Mass.; Lieut. Wayne E. Hakkinen, Gardner, Mass.; Maj. Ralph P. Thompson, Columbus, O.; Maj. John D. Craig, and Lieut. Thomas W. McGrain, Detroit; standing, T. Sgt. Ivan L. Schwartz, Stanton, Mass.; S. Sgt. Joseph C. Nagy, Cleveland; M. Sgt. Richard E. Weizsaecker, Eau Claire, Wis.; S. Sgt. Arthur Weil, New York; T. Sgt. Alfred J. Runyan, Caldwell, Idaho; T. Sgt. William A. Tressler, Boswell, Pa.; S. Sgt. James E. Milne, Larimer, Pa., and S. Sgt. Henry Magaram, New York.—(International)

AUGSBURG HIT IN RAF RAID

British Bombers Carry Air Offensive Against Nazis Into Seventh Day

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Feb. 26.—A massive fleet of British bombers carried out a crushing attack on the burning city of Augsburg last night, and piled up a total of more than 17,000 tons of bombs dropped on Germany in an unparalleled six-day offensive against the Reich's aircraft industry.

The German radio said large-scale attacks on the chemical center of Frankfurt were made at the same time, and the Swiss radio said night flights crossed Switzerland from Italy—raising possibility Italian-based Wellingtons of the RAF again carried out a two-way British assault as they did the night before.

The air ministry communique said the Augsburg operation was carried out in "very great strength" and that the city, a center of aerial engine production, was attacked twice during the night by Lancasters and Halifaxes.

"Reports indicated the bombing was concentrated and effective," the communique added. Twenty-four planes were lost in these assaults and in operations over southwest Germany and the

Turn to AUGSBURG, Page 8.

COLLETT TO FACE TRIAL ON MONDAY

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Feb. 26.—Common Pleas Judge H. M. Rankin today denied a defense motion that the first degree murder trial of James W. Collett be postponed indefinitely.

The accused slayer of the rich Elmer McCoy family last Thanksgiving Eve will go on trial Monday under protest.

James L. Linton, chief counsel for the prominent Clinton county hog breeder, demanded yesterday the trial be postponed until the state furnished certain particulars upon which a defense could be based.

State Theater Sells 563 E Bonds, Using Honor Roll

Continuing the honor roll seat plan of selling bonds at the State theater, Manager N. I. Walken announced today that 563 E bonds have been sold so far this month. These bonds total \$29,208.75. Other issues sold at the theater total \$18,474.50, making a grand total of \$47,683.25 sold this month.

The honor roll plan will be continued until Tuesday night, Walken said.

Motorist Is Injured
Frank Rose, 43, of Youngstown, suffered lacerations of the face and hands in a collision of his car and a truck operated by Cletus E. Shaffer, 33, of New Philadelphia, just south of Canfield on Route 62, at 7:35 p.m. yesterday. The truck driver was not hurt, state patrolmen reported.

Honor Late Dr. Thompson

Enter Salem Man's Name In Aeronautical Hall Of Fame

The name of Dr. H. W. Thompson, pioneer balloonist of Salem, is to be entered in the Aeronautical Hall of Fame now being established at Trenton, N. J., through the efforts of A. Leo Stevens, formerly of Cleveland, now residing in Cooperstown, N. Y.

Stevens, pioneer aeronautist of this country, also is anxious to have a photograph of the late Dr. Thompson placed in the hall. The News is attempting to locate a photo and requests anyone who can assist in the search to get in touch with this paper.

Dr. Thompson, famed throughout this part of the country as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, also became noted for his balloon flights in the early 1900's. Many of these flights were from the old Salem fairgrounds and Dr. Thompson also accompanied Stevens in his flights from Canton. Dr. W. D. Sigler, Louis Brush and other Salem men were interested in aeronautics in those days and became members of the Aero Club of America.

Builds Hall of Fame
Stanley Switlik, of Trenton, N. J., another early enthusiast, feels that it is time that airmen of every class should be recognized. He is organizing one of the greatest places for aeronautical exhibits in the world and will house equipment of every description.

The early gas balloonist, the hot-air parachutist, the parachute experimenter, the airplane maker, the dirigible, helicopter and gliders all will have their place. Early newspaper clippings and photographs showing what these men have done will be utilized in connection with the display.

Stevens, who later became a parachute manufacturer and for years has been an aide to the War department, is the driving force behind the project.

The association, composed of officials of the 88 counties of the state, at their meeting in Columbus earlier this month endorsed the 30 per cent salary adjustment as the first flat increase covering all county offices in 37 years.

A copy of the proposal, which lists a minimum of \$1,800 and a maximum of \$7,500 per year, was received by county officials here who as a whole viewed the increase as excessive.

Present salaries, the increase and the amount officials would receive under the proposal, as shown by the records in the office of County Auditor I. J. Vorndran, are as follows:

	Present	30% Inc.	Total
Commissioners	\$3,000	\$ 900	\$3,900
Auditor	4,875	1,462.50	6,337.50
Treasurer	4,875	1,462.50	6,337.50
Recorder	3,150	945	4,095
Prosecutor	2,750	1,125	4,875
Com. Pleas Judge	3,104.88	931.46	4,036.34
Probate Judge	4,875	1,462.50	6,337.50
Clerk of Courts	4,275	1,282.50	5,557.50
Sheriff	3,600	1,080	4,680
Engineer	4,100	1,230	5,330

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SALESLADY TO TAKE CHARGE AND MANAGE LINGERIE DEPARTMENT. MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN BUYING, SELLING, ETC. GOOD SALARY TO ONE WHO CAN QUALIFY. STATE EXPERIENCE, SALARY EXPECTED AND REFERENCES IN FIRST LETTER. WRITE BOX 316, LETTER N, SALEM, OHIO.

Down 135 Jap Planes; Guam Also Bombed

(By Associated Press)

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Feb. 26.—The battleship-escorted American task force which ranged 3,800 miles west of Pearl Harbor Tuesday to strike at the Marianas, less than 1,500 miles from Tokyo, wiped out 135 Japanese planes, scored against shipping, caused heavy destruction—and didn't lose a warship.

Disclosures of these results by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz were permitted by lifting of the radio silence protecting the fleet's movements. The warships were not even damaged despite the fact their approach was detected the day before the attack and enemy torpedo planes repeatedly tried to sink them.

Only six out of hundreds of attacking carrier planes were lost. Guam, American outpost occupied by Japan at the war's outset, was bombed for the first time.

The elusive Japanese fleet wasn't found at Saipan's Tanpag harbor—as it also had been in great strength at recently bombed Truk—but a cargo ship was sunk, another damaged and beached, a third set afire; a patrol craft blown up, and seven small boats damaged.

Runways, seaplane aprons, air-drome facilities, fuel dumps and buildings were bombed heavily during the attacks on Saipan, Tinian and Guam.

The task force sent against the Marianas duplicated the Feb. 16-17 feat at Truk of successfully sinking capital ships deep inside Japan's island defenses.

The task force caught Truk, naval bastion in the Carolines, by surprise. But the task force moving on Saipan and Tinian, 500 miles northwest of Truk, was detected the afternoon of Feb. 21.

All that night and the following morning, Japanese land-based planes kept after the oncoming naval units. The warships put up a terrific anti-aircraft screen, bagging 19 planes. Covering aircraft shot down five more.

Guam Also Attacked
The carriers' torpedo bombers and dive bombers twice swept down on Saipan and on the nearby naval air base island of Tinian. In smaller force, they hit Guam, 130 miles south of Saipan.

Despite being forewarned, 87 Japanese planes were wiped out on the ground, 29 in combat. The striking action occurred more than 1,500 miles west of the nearest American base in the Marshalls. The 135 planes bagged in the Marianas were added to 201 destroyed during the two-day attack.

Turn to U. S. NAVAL, Page 8.

200 Attend Prayer Day Rites Friday

Approximately 200 persons attended the annual World Day of Prayer service, sponsored by the Federation of Church Women, at the Church of Our Saviour Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Edwin Ressler, president of the federation, outlined the purpose and aims of the observance in which representatives of all the city's churches participated. Special music included vocal and organ numbers, "Just for Today," Mrs. Roy Tibbs, and "Lord's Prayer," John Cone. Rev. Harry A. Barrett, rector of the church, delivered the call to worship.

A short program was held after the service at the Home for Aged Women, conducted by the Friends church.

TWO WORKMEN HURT AS CABOOSE UPSETS

Two workmen were injured when a P. L. & W. railroad caboose car left the track and overturned near Negley yesterday.

Clifton Cusick, R. D. 1, East Palestine, sustained a wrist injury and bruises and Harry E. Byers, 627 E. Lincoln way, Lisbon, had bruises and scratches of the face and hands. Byers was treated at Salem City hospital and returned home. Cusick, who was admitted, is reported as good.

Goshen Grangers Hear State Meeting Reports

Walter Yeager of Ellsworth grange gave a report of the recent Ohio State grange sessions at the Goshen grange meeting Friday evening.

The lecturer, Mrs. William McKimmins, presided over a program which included a talk by Mrs. Bert Cooper on "War Time Living in the Home" and tableaux showing incidents in the life of George Washington were staged. The juvenile members participated.

These tableaux will be given to-night when the Mahoning Pomona grange meets at the North Lima grange hall.

Resists, Is Shot
CINCINNATI, Feb. 26.—Oscar Klay, 65-year-old grocer who only recently told police he would "never hold still for a stickup," was slain in his west end store today during an attempted robbery.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL BOY FOR BELL BOY, SALARY, TIPS AND MEALS, APPLY LAPE HOTEL

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Saturday, February 26, 1944

MR. CHURCHILL'S INVASION HINTS

The German radio was first to point out after Prime Minister Churchill's report in the house of commons that he seemed to be preparing the British public for postponement of invasion of western Europe until fall.

Mr. Churchill took pains to discourage hope of decision in the war with Germany during 1944. A strong advocate of the full use of air power, he declared that it constituted at present the chief offensive action against Germany and would continue to grow in power throughout the spring and summer.

He spoke of German installations on the French shore as "new means of attack," rather than as works of defense, and speculated on what Germany's plight might be when its aviation had been knocked out and Allied bombers could fly over its territory restricted by nothing but anti-aircraft fire.

Referring to land action in Italy, he explained that it occupied a large number of German troops. "We must fight the Germans somewhere in this war unless we are to stand still and watch the Russians," he declared. And he warned specifically of an increased tempo of German offensive action against Britain in the air.

In Washington, when asked by a questioner at his news conference what he thought of Mr. Churchill's statement that the end of the war with Germany was not in sight this year, President Roosevelt replied that he had been saying the same thing for several years and wished people in this country would pay more attention to what was said to them by responsible sources.

In other words, in the last week of February, 1944, the two most responsible sources in the Allied high command are telling their countrymen not to expect the end of the war with Germany in 1944 and implying that the long-awaited invasion of western Europe may have to be awaited still longer.

PREMATURE, AS USUAL

Spring arrives this year at 49 minutes after high noon on March 20, which is a premature announcement. Everything about spring is premature.

Bald men have been stepping outside without hats. Roller skates have been oiled and put into use. Children have played ball in the street. Victory gardeners have been sharpening hoes and getting dreamy in front of seed store windows. The chronically afflicted have been getting ready to yield to spring fever. The only thing customarily present which is missing this year is baseball news; all the baseball news this year is about outfielders who have been reclassified 1-A.

But otherwise all of us are getting into the mood to enjoy spring before it gets here, and the upshot of the whole thing will be nothing more springlike than an epidemic of hard colds and bitter disappointment. When the grass gets long enough to mow, that's spring. Everything else resembling that elusive season is purely coincidental.

THE PEOPLE WILL JUDGE

President Roosevelt's apparent motive for advertising his resentment of congressional independence is to make a campaign issue of it.

An overwhelming majority of congressmen will join the issue on this basis, according to present indications. The argument will be thrown squarely into the presidential election this year.

The people will have a chance to choose between Mr. Roosevelt's doctrine of executive domination, with legislative confirmation, and the classic theory of a balance of power between the executive and administrative branches.

Insofar as the trend of popular thought already has asserted itself in election to congress of many candidates pledged to be independent of executive domination—and insofar as these legislators have been gadflies on Mr. Roosevelt's sensitive official skin—the omen for his victory in this issue is not good.

It is not too soon to begin thinking about the consequences of his re-election as a fourth term candidate if he were returned to office with a new congress which lacked confidence in his leadership.

The President's personal popularity even among voters who have been critical of his policies has been a peculiar phenomenon of politics. But it remains to be seen whether, in a showdown with congress, he could avoid the political consequences which befell Woodrow Wilson, who also tried to demean congress by going over it to the people.

This is why the political potentialities of the thing that has happened are so tremendous. It is not merely in incident between Mr. Roosevelt and congress. It is a head-on clash of divergent philosophies of government.

Similar clashes have occurred before and will occur again, if Americans are lucky enough to reach the right decision. It is inevitable under the concept of balanced power that the integral parts of the power shall strive periodically for accessions of authority.

A strong chief executive is tempted to infringe on the judiciary; Mr. Roosevelt did that when he tried to pack the Supreme court with justices favorable to his point of view. He is tempted to divide the composition of congress; Mr. Roosevelt did that when he tried to purge the Democratic majority in congress of legislators unfavorable to his point of view. He is tempted to rule by edict; Mr. Roosevelt has been doing that continuously since March, 1933, and now has reached the point where he is unwilling to have his dicta questioned.

The issue is clear. The people will judge. If they judge correctly, they can look forward in the years to come to the privilege of restoring the balance of power gain, assuming there will be more strong presidents tempted to increase the authority of their position. Unless a century and a half of experience with the trials and tribulations of the American credo of popu-

lar government through representation has been wasted, the people will judge correctly.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Feb. 26, 1904.)

A number of young men of the Salem pottery are considering the organization of a second baseball team for Salem during the coming season.

Stanley and Reeves opened their carpet and house furnishing store on Broadway yesterday.

The bids for carrying of mail on messenger route in this city from between the depots and the post-office closed last evening and were forwarded to Washington.

The Wisconsin state capitol building was burned with its contents today.

The board of public safety met last night to discuss the improvement of the city's fire-fighting equipment.

Work was begun today on the clearing of the space for a new building at the works of the W. J. Clark Co. on Depot st.

The new safe for the Citizens Savings Bank and Trust Co. has been installed in the new building.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Satterthwaite of near Winona to Harry Cooper of West Grove, Pa.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Feb. 26, 1914.)

In the fastest mile race that has been skated at the Globe rink, H. Lowery of Alliance won from Dewey Montgomery last evening by several laps, skating the mile in three minutes and five seconds.

Miss Esther Mellinger spent last evening in Alliance and attended the K. of P. dance.

The conferring of the rank of Knight by the third degree team of the East Liverpool lodge will feature the next trolley convention of the Columbiana county Knights of Pythias.

F. R. Callahan and Ralph Hawley attended the K. of P. dance in Alliance last evening.

Three new members were received at the ceremonial council of the Andantes Campfire Girls last evening at the home of Miss Deborah French on McKinley ave.

Members of the Philathea class of the First Baptist church elected the following officers last night: President, Mrs. C. A. Older; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. James Filler; teacher, Mrs. Strawn.

Edward Prose of Mansfield is spending a few days with friends here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Feb. 26, 1924.)

With 3,000 feet of hose to dry and nothing but a cold hose tower in the city hall in which to hang all the hose used at the \$160,000 fire last night, Service Director P. A. Rinehart had tinsners at work today installing a heating pipe from the large coal stove in the fire department headquarters.

Rev. J. P. Harman of Bradford, Pa., former pastor of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church here, will speak at a meeting of the new Scout Leaders' Training course offered by the Northern Columbiana County council, in charge of Scout Executive L. R. Chamblain.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Harriet A. Triem of Salem and C. C. Cronin of Cleveland.

Mrs. Harold England was hostess at a business meeting of the Elizabeth Frye circle of the First Friends church last evening at her home on E. High st.

John Leyman was honored by 40 friends last night with a surprise birthday party at his home on Woodland ave.

Mrs. L. B. McKelvey of Youngstown is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McConnell, of McKinley ave.

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, February 27

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a fairly lively and pleasant one, with literary, artistic and all forms of cultural and educational vocations or avocation claiming major attention. The social, domestic and emotional life may be well favored with probable success and advancement in connection with group, community or public service. There might be a conspicuous pre-ferment or favor therein.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for an outstanding year in which the energies, talents and forces may concentrate on attaining some measure of public, community, or fraternal tokens of appreciation and preferment. The fortunes may also be under progressive and creative stimuli for growth, increased possession, bequests, honors and other symbols of regard and popularity.

A child born on this day should possess much talent, ambition and energy for a useful, pleasant and honored career, perhaps in the public eye.

For Monday, February 28

Monday's astrological forecast is for an opening to enhance the position and increase the personal popularity and prestige, by straightforward and worthy efforts, probably in romantic, artistic or creative forms of expression, or in such business relations as pertain to domestic, social or cultural living. It is possible there might be minor friction in such contacts but in the long run success and happiness seem at hand.

Those whose birthday it is may look toward a year of success, happiness and the good will of those in high places. This in fields for the cultivation and refinements of the domestic circle or in home ties and affiliations generally. Concentrated and discriminating effort toward this end should bring much gratification and prestige, with favors or marks of esteem from superiors.

A child born on this day may attract the support and favors of those in high places by its culture, diversified talents, good nature and generosity. It should enjoy a happy and successful career.

I observe a tendency in comment on Truk to go wild in optimism to an undue degree of confidence that this makes a sure victory in the Pacific. Ultimately we will get that sure victory but this doesn't provide the warrant for undue optimism.—Navy Secretary Knox

Today the trust, understanding and confidence that we have achieved among the Americas can well be set up as a pattern for other world regions to follow.—Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs Nelson Rockefeller

How deeply seated in the human heart is the liking for gardens and gardening.—Alexander Smith (1830-67).

RED, WHITE, AND BLUE, MONDAY!



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Air Swallowing a Universal Ill

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IF YOU wish to be euphemistic and polite and at the same time scientific you will say that the gentleman you have just been con-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

versing with — is troubled with aerophagia. But you will not be nearly so intelligible to the average person as if you said — "He burps." Or to descend really into the language of the street you may say — "He did quite a bit of belching."

For most of us this aerophagia is a pleasure, even a luxury. The act is followed by a feeling of well-being. All is quiet along the equator after a good burp. And that is the healthy, normal way to regard the event. But for certain unhappy people it takes on a gloomy aspect. They burp, but they do not enjoy it. They get the idea that it is due to the fermentation of food and this means indigestion and the outlook is ominous.

Now it is comforting to know that investigations have shown that gas on the stomach is not a serious sign at all, nor an indication that the food is fermenting, or that it is not digesting properly. It is due to the habit, quite unconscious, of swallowing air. And the burp does not consist of the results of fermentation, but just plain atmosphere.

Swallow Air

We all swallow some air with each deglutition whether it is of food, fluid or saliva. The amount accumulated after a meal or a drink expands into a bubble at the top of the food level in the stomach and is shortly and quite spontaneously "burped."

An x-ray specialist showed me a veteran belcher behind a fluorscope the other day, drinking a glass of barium. First we could see the small air bubbles that follow each other down the esophagus into the stomach with each swallow of the barium mixture. They formed the usual stomach bubble, resting on top of the barium.

Then the patient was instructed to rid himself of gas, and a truly startling set of maneuvers started. He seemed to start sucking and large bubbles of gas travelled down the esophagus to the stomach, distending it rapidly to quite a degree and making up as much as twice the amount of barium mixture ingested. After the fourth or fifth sucking the

whole bubble was released and looked as if it gave quite a bit of satisfaction.

Causes of Gas

Such is the mechanism in the case of the average belcher. There are some real conditions that cause accumulations of gas on the stomach—one is gallbladder trouble, one is obstruction of the outlet of the stomach from ulcer, after which real food fermentation occurs, but this is a very rare condition. The only other way gas accumulates in the stomach without being swallowed is from the action of a Seidlitz powder.

The treatment of the condition is obviously first the use of education to explain the mechanism of the habit. The old idea of putting a cork between the teeth after every meal is cruel and unnecessary. Instruction that swallowing be properly done "by closing the lips, sucking in the cheeks and pressing the tongue against the roof of the mouth before swallowing" is too tedious. Taking five or six deep breaths when assailed with a persistent desire to "burp" is more likely to bring good results.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. B.—Will eserine stop or prevent cataract?
Answer.—Eserine is used for glaucoma of the eye and marginal corneal ulcers, not for cataract.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Saturday—450 Calories

BREAKFAST

1 small baked apple—no sweetening or cream.
1 Rusk—no butter or substitute.
1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON

Average helping Roast Capon.
2 tablespoons green beans.
Small helping gelatin dessert—no cream or sauce.
1 cup coffee or tea—no cream or sugar.

SUPPER

1 cup cream soup—made with milk.
2 soda crackers, or 1 slice whole wheat toast.
1 cup tea or coffee—no cream or sugar.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and

Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

HOMEWORTH

Mrs. F. S. Pieren has returned home from the Alliance City hospital after being a patient there for three weeks.

Paul Hoffman, who underwent an operation at the Alliance City hospital, has returned home.

Miss Shirley Irvine of Evans City, Pa., who was the guest soloist and song leader at the Youth conference at the Presbyterian church, was a weekend guest at the home of Miss Dorothy Knoll.

Mrs. Guy Thomas remains very ill in the Mercy hospital, Canton.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

This year give more!
The RED CROSS is at his side
and the Red Cross is YOU!

When General Eisenhower says, "I consider the Red Cross as an auxiliary of my army and we simply could not get along without it"—you know Red Cross is doing a perfectly magnificent job over there. Keep it there!

GIVE TO THE

RED CROSS

• SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES • MORTGAGE LOANS

The Home
Savings & Loan
Company

SALEM

STRUTHERS

YOUNGSTOWN



Ration Calendar For the Week

PROCESSED FOODS—Green K. 1 and M in Book 4 good through March 30. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4 valid for 10 points each Feb. 27 through May 29.

MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER, FATS, CANNED FISH, CANNED MILK—Brown stamps V, W and X in Book 3 expire Feb. 26. Y and Z expire March 29. Red stamps A-8, B-8 and C-8 in Book 4 good for 10 points each Feb. 27 through May 29. Spare stamp No. 3 in Book 4 good for five points on purchase of all pork and sausage regardless of content, through Feb. 26. Meat dealers offer two brown points and four cents per pound for waste kitchen fats and greases.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for five pounds through March 31. Stamp 40 good for five pounds canned sugar through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 and No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good for one pair each until further notice.

GASOLINE—Stamp A-10 good for three gallons through March 21. B, C, B-1 and C-1 stamps good for two gallons until further notice. B-2 and C-2 good for five gallons until used. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

TIRES—Next inspections due: A book vehicles by March 31; B's and C's by Feb. 29; commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 3, 4 and 5 good now; No. 3 expires March 13. Unit value, 10 gallons. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons good throughout heating year.

LIQUOR (Ohio)—Ration period ends Feb. 29. Allotment includes one quart, fifth or two pints of whisky or brandy, with regular bonus of imported gin, rum or cordial, and an additional bonus of three quarts or fifths of rum.

CAR SALES—Persons selling or contemplating selling their automobiles, must secure a certificate of surrender of gas rations before transfer of car title can be made by the county clerk of courts.

THE LITTLE DOG BARKED by ANNE ROWE

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

I doubted it. Only Loring himself could convince Linda of that. By something he did, perhaps. Such as finding out murderer and bringing him to justice—saving her, and all of us, from the constant dread hanging over our heads.

Judging by the way he'd acted, and what he'd said, Loring was trying to do just that. With a choice of three suspects: Bill Parris, Tom Linwood, and an unknown out of his past. With Vickery as an accessory—

The third suspect was nothing but conjecture, I decided. Too far-fetched to be taken seriously. Connecting the blackmail scheme that had caused the second tragedy of his life with the present danger of his new-found daughter might seem logical to Loring, simply because it had been connected with her in the past, before her birth. But it didn't make sense to me. The cause of the blackmail had lain seven years back then, was almost thirty—twenty-eight, to be correct—years old now. So how could there be a connection?

No. The murderer must be a member of the old Fern Cove clan—or Linwood.

Linwood preferred, I admitted to myself, with a grim laugh at my own stubborn conviction, as I went up to my room to look for Linda. She wasn't there, had gone to the theatre for rehearsal. I was told at the desk. And so I followed her.

The whole cast was on the stage, the director included, when I pushed open the orchestra door. But they weren't rehearsing. Linwood and Sondra were standing apart—but not together—and all the others were crowding around Linda, talking excitedly.

I looked scared, I discovered when I came nearer. The dread of the thing had got under their skins. At last, was making them afraid for themselves.

I heard Ione Welland say sharply: "Golly, if that's sabotaging a play, not one of us is safe!" Then she saw me and called: "Mrs. Turner! What are the police doing to protect us?" and ran down the ramp toward me.

The rest of the cast followed her, with the exception of Linwood and Sondra—and presently I was dragged on the stage, as the center of a jabbering crush of badly upset people, and was being showered with condolences for Stray's violent death, and compliments about my "bravery" of the night before.

Linda had hung herself on my arm, was hugging it in unrestrained friendship. Orrie Paulsen, Wells Colby, and Bill Parris were talking to me steadily. Bill about Stray, the two others of last night's outrage. Even Sondra gave up her isolation to add an affected: "So sorry, honey, so terribly sorry!" to the general effusions.

The whole thing was more than I could stand. The lump on my head began to throb painfully, and my knees were so wobbly I wanted to let go and collapse where I stood. Until Linwood put new strength into me—temporarily.

Linwood had been standing by himself, with compressed lips and glancing at his wrist watch. Suddenly he shouted angrily: "Stop! All this nonsense and get to work! I'm sick of waiting. I'm here to direct an Amrose play—not an ovation for Mrs. Turner."

The gratuitous insult made me see red. And seeing red made me forget my throbbing head and weak knees.

I pushed my newly acquired admirers aside and marched up to the director.

"Sorry to correct you, Mr. Linwood," I told him coldly. "You are here to direct—my play. And I mean: my play. If you'd had a good look at the title page of the script, you'd have seen that Mr. Amrose concedes me first place, as chief author. Go on rehearsing for the troupe here. But not for Broadway! Unless our mysterious attacker of women kills me before I can tell Mr. McVane that I won't have you—for-sale-to-the-highest-bidder turn-out!"

That was as far as I'd got, when the floor seemed to rise and tilt, and the walls started wavering. But I took a stern grip on myself, stalked out of the stage door, and walked towards the Snack Hut.

I was halfway to it when Ione Welland, all out of breath, caught up with me.

"I had to follow you," she gasped. "I had to say 'thank you' for what you said to Tom. He had it coming to him. He—"

Ione suddenly broke off, and trotted beside me mutely, to the very door of the Hut. There she grasped my arm and stammered: "You must think me crazy—being pleased about the way you've taken my husband over the coals. But—you don't understand—you can't—I don't believe any longer that Bill Parris cut the rope of—"

He did anything. I'm sorry I ever said I thought he did—and I'm scared. Such a terrible fear—thank you again."

Then she scuttled off, back to the theatre. While breakfasting, I kept puzzling over her "terrible fear" in connection with her re-found belief in Bill Parris. And would have gone on puzzling about it, if Orrie Paulsen hadn't come in and sat down opposite me in the booth.

Linwood's just been dragged off to the Inspector's for questioning. No more rehearsal this morning," he told me. "And not much chance for work in the afternoon either, with Linda having to go to that inquest. A wonderful show we'll put on Monday—at this rate! Believe me, I'd like to see the producer who can get me to do a country troupe after this! Which reminds me: any word from McVane?"

Indirectly. His office wired her planning to be here Saturday," I said between bites.

"Saturday! That's day after tomorrow! Two more days of tagging after Linda!" Paulsen groaned.

"Some job, I tell you—trying to protect that girl, when she's got such a crush on Parris, she'd think it was a treat being killed by him!"

"Then you really believe Bill Parris—is it?" I asked.

"Sure. Don't you?" Paulsen looked surprised. "To me, there's no doubt left after last night. Honestly, I can't understand why Inspector Pettengill didn't arrest him on the spot. It was so clear. Going for a manuscript and returning without it—after just enough time to run over to the inn and half strangle poor Linda!"

"Linda says it wasn't Bill," I told him.

Orrie gaped for a second and then grinned ironically: "Oh, Linda does? Ain't love wonderful!"

I didn't answer. Just went on eating. And after a while Paulsen shrugged and said: "Well, so much for Linda! What about you, Mrs. Turner? Do you think it was Bill, or—?"

"I'm keeping an open mind," I informed him, debating with myself how best to lead the talk to Linwood. "After all, there are other possibilities."

He looked puzzled. "Other—? Oh, you mean Vickery was out and about at the crucial time also! But—no! He hasn't the nerve. Nor have Alden, or Bill's old man. And—who else would want to ruin your play by such desperate measures?"

For a moment, I was at a loss what to answer. Then I saw the light.

"Oh—they could have hired someone to do their killing," I said, swallowing the last bite of my belated breakfast and pushing the plate aside. "And that makes me think of something I meant to ask you, in connection with your last night's alibi."

"Connection with—my alibi?" Paulsen looked so bewildered I almost laughed.

"Yes. Your alibi and Sondra's," I nodded complacently.

He stared at me for a second, then broke into guffaws. "Oh, I see! You've caught on to that! You're thinking of our dear, dear director!" he laughed. "All right, I'll confess. He was with Sondra when I met her. And it was a jolt, finding him promenading in the black night with our be-a-utiful vamp! Both in dark clothes, melting into the background. And so worried I'd give their sweet secret away! I knew, of course, Linwood's marriage—just wasn't. But I had no idea our gorgeous Sondra was his hidden heart-throb. And I still don't see how it fits in with her reported engagement to the not-so-young Loring."

I could have told him exactly how it fitted, but I only said: "Don't ask me. I wouldn't know, and don't want to know, their private affairs. And you shouldn't bother about them to the extent of withholding information from the police."

"You mean—I should have broken my promise and—told on Sondra?" he asked. "With her standing there, scared silly that I'd do it?" he asked reproachfully.

"I mean just that," I assured him. "If you know what's good for you, you go to the Inspector right now and tell him the whole truth. But first, you might tell me: Did Linwood stay with you all the time, until you took Sondra here to the Snack Hut?"

"Why—why, no," Paulsen still looked puzzled, but rather as if something were dawning on him. "He left us—let me see—oh, fifteen, twenty minutes before. Said he'd better get back to his frau and scrambled up one of the small paths to the shore road. I don't think I could point out which one. There are so many. But it was quite a way down toward the cove. And then Sondra and I walked back. At a snail's pace. She kept begging me not to give her away and—"

he broke off and gave me a worried glance. "You—you don't mean—?"

"On the contrary, I do mean, and very much so," I told him, getting up to leave.

Paulsen followed me out; then begged: "Don't run away, please! You've got me all muddled and just have to straighten me out. I can see you suspect Linwood. He's a slippery customer all right. But—be reasonable! Why should he side with a bunch of has-beens against an important producer like McVane and writers like—"

"I had to follow you," she gasped. "I had to say 'thank you' for what you said to Tom. He had it coming to him. He—"

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"Saturday! That's day after tomorrow! Two more days of tagging after Linda!" Paulsen groaned.

Stuart Amrose and you? It would be professional suicide, wouldn't it?"

My answer was a noncommittal shrug. But something in my face must have given me away. For Paulsen suddenly whistled and said: "Or am I an idiot? Is this Alden-Vickery plot, so-called, a smoke screen for something else? Good grief, it must be! Only a lunatic would so around murdering people and attacking them and burning up little dogs, to spoil a summer trout!"

I shrugged again, and he said understandingly: "Okay, so you won't tell me, or perhaps you've got your orders and can't. Thanks just the same. You've been a great help. This is where little Orrie runs to Inspector Pettengill and makes a clean breast of yesterday's omissions. And—as for you, do me a favor and don't get deeper into this than you can help. I don't know—but after talking with you just now—I have a feeling it isn't over. So please be careful! I don't want you to be among the casualties."

(To be continued)

Members of Winona Class Entertained

WINONA, Feb. 26.—The Mizpah class of the Methodist church met with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cope Monday evening. The group had a Bible topic discussion led by Mrs. Howard Morgan. Mrs. Cope and Leland Johnson. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Cope and Mrs. Johnson.

There will be an all day sewing for the American Friends Service committee at the home of Mrs. Arthur Oliphant Wednesday, March 1.

Guests At Megrail Home

Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond Peterson were guests at a dinner Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sina Megrail and Mrs. Rachel Gamble. Miss Maria Smith was among the guests. Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond Peterson are on a 15-day furlough from Miami, Fla.

Leland Thomas of Adena spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sidwell and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sidwell were Wednesday visitors in the O. P. Sidwell home.

Mrs. Donald Dusenberry is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kelsey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Peacock in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins spent the weekend at Cuyahoga Falls as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Treat.

Recent Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Godward, Mrs. Sherman Godward and daughter Shirley Mae, and Misses Mary and Roberta Godward and Miss Hazel Godward of Youngstown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lebert Barber, Damascus road.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zeppernick were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zeppernick of Akron, Harmon Zeppernick of Salem, Miss Ella Warrington of Sewickley, Pa., and Mrs. Hannah Steer and Mrs. Sina Megrail.

Furlough Ends

Sergt. Donald Coppock left Tuesday for Camp Huilen, Texas, after spending a furlough at his home here with Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Coppock.

Gene Zeppernick of Salem spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zeppernick.

COLUMBIANA

Rev. Walter C. Eyster will give a review of his trip to the Great Lakes Naval Air Station and tell of his experiences at the Sunday morning worship service. The youth caravan of the Wesley foundation at Kent State university will have charge of a Youth rally at 5:30 at the church Sunday. A chili supper will be served.

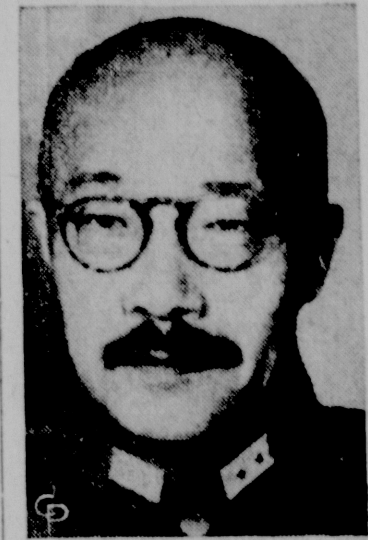
The Youth Caravan represents the black, yellow and Caucasian races. The theme will be "World Brotherhood." The caravan will also be in charge of the evening worship service at the church at 7:30.

ARMS SMUGGLED TO COSTA RICA

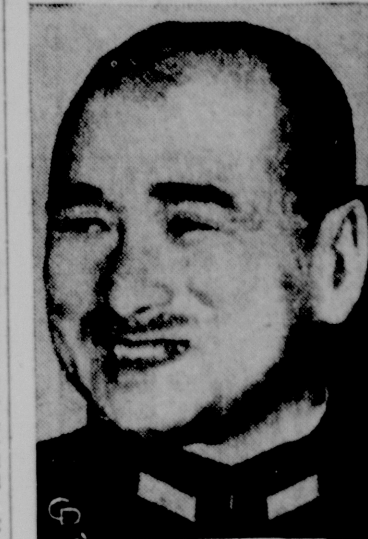


REPORT of attempts to smuggle arms and munitions into Costa Rica for a revolt unless the Feb. 13 national election "goes the right way," has been confirmed by Jinesta Munoz, Costa Rican ambassador to Mexico, who has asked that nation's aid in intercepting the shipment. The arms, Munoz said, were intended for supporters of President Leon Cortes, Costa Rican, left above. Castro's election opponent is Tedoro Picado, vice president of the Costa Rican congress. With Castro above is shown President Rafael Calderon Guardia, who is not seeking re-election. (International)

New Jap Warlords



Premier Tojo



Admiral Shimada

FOLLOWING an official Japanese admission that 18 vessels, including five warships, and 120 planes were destroyed by the U. S. in their damaging assault on Truk, the Japs' South Pacific "Pearl Harbor," Domei agency disclosed Japan had deposited both Fleet Admiral Osami Nagano, chief of the Navy's general staff, and Field Marshal Gen Sugiyama, top Army man. The two are being replaced by Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, Navy minister, and Premier Hideki Tojo, becoming Army chief of staff. (International)

Court News

Docket Entries

Harry Stoffer vs. Lena Bacon; jury impaneled and sworn, trial proceeded.

Wilma Pollock vs. James D. Pollock; divorce granted defendant on grounds of gross neglect. Custody of minor children awarded defendant. Defendant's attorney \$50. Defendant's costs.

Marie D. Hickman vs. Denna Hickman; divorce granted defendant because of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Custody of minor child awarded plaintiff. Defendant's costs.

Deloris Reed Davis vs. John Richard Davis; divorce granted plaintiff because of extreme cruelty. Custody of minor child given plaintiff and defendant is given right of visitation. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$5 per week for support of child. Settlement agreement approved. Plaintiff's costs.

Home Owners Loan Corp. vs. Harold W. Albright, et al; leave to defendant to plead on or before March 18, 1944.

Orville E. Carney, et al; leave to defendant to plead on or before April 1, 1944.

New Cases Filed

Potters Savings & Loan vs. Raymond S. Weisend, et al; East Liverpool; action in foreclosure, amount claimed \$14,217.71.

Russell R. Rowsey vs. Margaret Rowsey, Salem; action for divorce because of gross neglect.

Quentin Ballantyne vs. Olive Ballantyne, Sebring; action for divorce on grounds of wilful absence.

Lois J. Millhoan vs. George R. Millhoan, East Liverpool; action for divorce because of extreme cruelty.

Clyde Powell vs. Nellie Powell, Wellsville; action for divorce, gross neglect.

Elizabeth M. Trotter, executor, vs. Columbiana County Memorial Park association, et al; action for partition and other equitable relief.

John C. Morrow and Bertha E. Morrow vs. H. C. Albright, Salem; action for money only; amount claimed \$500.

Bonnie Douglass vs. Arthur Douglass, East Liverpool; action for divorce on grounds of gross neglect.

Gavin Williamson vs. Margaret Williamson, Salineville, R. D. 3; action for divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty.

Mary Jane Ford vs. James Francis Ford, address unknown; action for divorce because of wilful absence.

Bruno Gaetana vs. Pearl Gaetana, Canton; action for divorce and custody of minor children on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Farmers' Use of Jeeps After War Is Predicted

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—America's farmers plan to use Jeeps, army scout cars, for everything from sawing wood to spraying orchards after the war. Ward M. Canaday, president of Willys-Overland motors, told the Federated Advertising club today.

Reporting on a recently completed survey, Canaday said in a prepared address, "many of the country's rural citizens, particularly those with small farms—want to use our post-war version of the scout car as a four-purpose replacement for the horse, the tractor, the power unit and the light truck."

BRONZE STAR NEW U. S. DECORATION

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The bronze star, newest American decoration for action against the enemy, was introduced to the public today, along with the specification that the only place it cannot be won is in an airplane.

Obviously aimed at boosting morale of the mud-sloggers who have been wondering where the airmen get all their medals, the new decoration does the job properly—it takes precedence over the Air Medal and also over the Purple Heart.

It can be awarded, Acting Secretary of War Patterson disclosed at a press conference, to anyone in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard who distinguishes himself "by heroic or meritorious achievement or service, not involving participation in aerial flight."

It can be won in combat, or with action in direct support of combat operations, and—says the Army—"it is expected that members of the Army Ground Forces, particularly infantrymen, may lead the eligibility lists." Airmen may win the Bronze Star, too—but not in the air.

The Army now has 10 decorations for individual citations. In order of precedence they are:

Medal of Honor (popularly called Congressional Medal of Honor), the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, Soldier's Medal, Purple Heart, the Air Medal.

The ribbon for the new Bronze Star—and the ribbon will have to serve the recipients until war demands for bronze are relaxed and the medals themselves can be struck from designs not yet completed—is red, with a vertical blue stripe in the center, both the blue stripe and the ribbons ends piped in white.

N. GEORGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bradley were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Patmos. Taylor entered the army Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett were Sunday guests of Paul Bennetts.

Mrs. Lowell Buckman was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Galbreath.

Bob and Chuck Kintz visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vitak, recently.

Visits In California

Mrs. T. D. Price is visiting her husband at Oceanide, Calif. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clair Purion, is taking care of her children.

North Georgetown Women's club will meet at Mrs. Ralph Wangs on Thursday, March 2.

Mrs. Rena Whiteclather's condition is improving slowly.

Arrange Lenten Rites

Lenten services will be held at the North Georgetown Lutheran church every Wednesday night for the next six weeks. These services begin at 8 p. m.

The North Georgetown school held its P. T. A. meeting Friday.

The business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. Lee Galbreath. Entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Kenneth Halien and Mrs. Lewed Reichenbach. Pictures were shown by Donald Reichenbach and Donald Braid gave a trumpet solo. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bartges entertained at a Sunday dinner in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Wendell Berger. Other guests were Miss Ruth Cope, Mrs. Frank Snyder and children of Eric, Dale Berger of North Georgetown. Mrs. Berger received gifts.

More than 22 million of Britain's 33 million persons between the ages of 14 and 64 are in the armed services or essential production.

Escapes Tragedy



SURVIVOR of a family fire tragedy at Gloucester, Mass., five-year-old Cynthia Thompson poses sadly with her doll, too young to understand she has lost her two brothers and two sisters. Authorities investigating the tragedy found the two boys, Raymond, 9, and Robert, 2, tied to their beds.

Mrs. Rhoda Thompson, the mother, told police the boys were tied to the beds because they wouldn't stay in them any other way. The father is hospitalized at a southern Army camp. Three of the children suffocated, one died of burns. (International)

TO LAUNCH BARUCH PLAN



Will L. Clayton, top left; Brig. Gen. Hines, top right, and Jas. F. Byrnes

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has selected Will L. Clayton, assistant secretary of commerce, and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, for the two key jobs under James F. Byrnes, Office of War Mobilization head, in the vast demobilization task. In the face of a Congressional proposal to provide a separate demobilization agency, the president accepted the Bernard Baruch reconversion blueprint by creating a surplus war property administration under Clayton and Hines. Clayton's task is to dispose of billions of dollars worth of surplus war property. Hines will be director of retaining and re-employment. (International)

The ribbon for the new Bronze Star—and the ribbon will have to serve the recipients until war demands for bronze are relaxed and the medals themselves can be struck from designs not yet completed—is red, with a vertical blue stripe in the center, both the blue stripe and the ribbons ends piped in white.

The Army now has 10 decorations for individual citations. In order of precedence they are:

Medal of Honor (popularly called Congressional Medal of Honor), the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, Soldier's Medal, Purple Heart, the Air Medal.

The ribbon for the new Bronze Star—and the ribbon will have to serve the recipients until war demands for bronze are relaxed and the medals themselves can be struck from designs not yet completed—is red, with a vertical blue stripe in the center, both the blue stripe and the ribbons ends piped in white.

RED CROSS CHAPTER'S PART IN WAR

Train Staff Assistants For Work

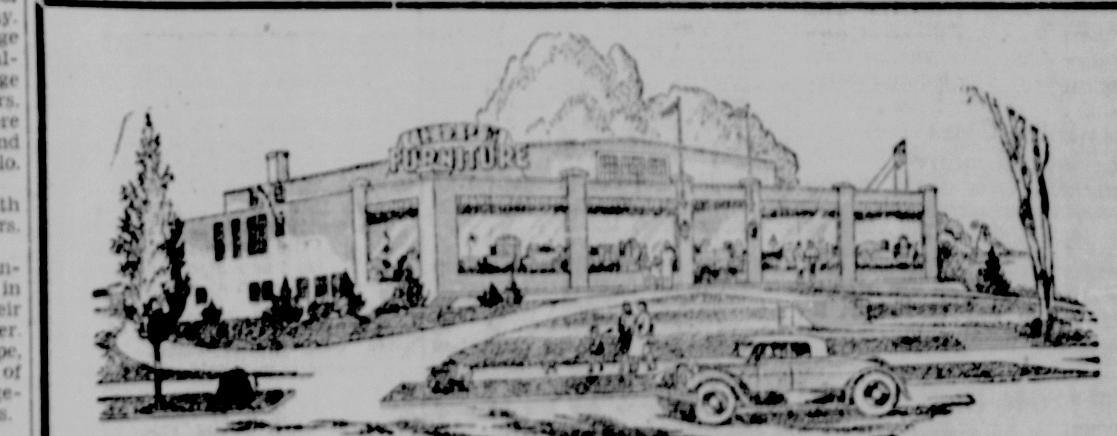
Among the most valued volunteer workers in Red Cross are the staff assistants, women trained to attend to the clerical, stenographic and office work of the various activities. It is their job to see that the endless records are kept, overflowing files are in order and accurate accounts listed of all phases of Red Cross work.

The Salem chapter has trained a class of 29 volunteers in office procedure, records and personnel work, filing, stenographic and reception work. Many of the women who volunteered for this particular service hold daytime office jobs and continue their volunteer work at times when they are not employed, or former office workers who now take time from their homes and families to attend to their Red Cross activities.

The staff assistants trained here include Mrs. W. F. Bolen, Mrs. E. Dyball, Miss Mona McArthur, Mrs. Richard White, Mrs. Helen Rupert, Mrs. George Shields, Miss Marguerite Vincent, Mrs. L. H. Baldinger, Mrs. Elmer Bush, Mrs. Vera Allison, Mrs. Leanna Arthur, Miss Ann McLaughlin, Mrs. Arthur Lind, Miss June Wolford and Miss Ruth Pickel, who is now in Cleveland; Columblina, Mrs. Gladys Barton; East Palestine, Mrs. Esther Welch, Catherine Hughes, Edna Lipp, Leontina, Miss Gertrude Hulera.

The staff assistants must attend lectures on Red Cross organization and services for a minimum of 10 hours and they must pass a 10-hour course in office practices and routines. They work at staff headquarters, Red Cross centers in restaurants, hospitals, blood donor centers, on the annual roll call and other special work they are assigned.

Their is one of the jobs which carries little personal recognition, if often dull and routine, but with-



"THE HOUSE OF COPE"

NEWS and HAPPENINGS at the Cope Furniture Co.

"MY GOODNESS, I NEVER REALIZED YOU STILL HAD SO MUCH FURNITURE!"

The above statement was made by a lady who visited our store yesterday. Undoubtedly, some one had told her that "you couldn't get this" . . . and someone else "you couldn't get that" . . . and then after passing from one person to another it's finally . . . "You know, you just can't find anything you want," etc. etc. Well, its no wonder this lady was truly surprised when she visited our store and found exactly what she wanted.

We are not attempting to imply that our stock is again at its pre-war level, because it is not. In fact it is far from it, but . . . we do want you to know that

WE HAVE A NICE STOCK OF GOOD FURNITURE

In some cases, it's here today and gone tomorrow . . . and then back in stock again a little later on. Some less needed items are not being manufactured at all, but the "over all" situation is not as bad as you might have been led to believe. Why not pay this store a visit and see for yourself?

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TILL 9 O'CLOCK

The Cope Furniture Co.

ROUTE 62

ALLIANCE, OHIO

Club Members Entertained at Cope Home

West Side Community club members were entertained last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price Cope on the Damascus rd., with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Davis, associates.

The evening was spent informally with games in charge of Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Neil. Lunch was served.

A covish dinner will feature the March 31 session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kent on the Damascus rd., with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bowman, assisting. The program will be in charge of George Kyle, Mrs. William Kent and Mrs. Philip Laughlin.

Friends Daughters Class Entertained

Miss Mildred and Phebe Anderson entertained the Friends Daughters class of the First Friends church at their home on W. Pershing st.

Entertainment was furnished by Miss Ruth Cope, Miss Budia McCammon and Miss Marie Zeller. The class was in charge of Miss M. J. Cope, assisted by Mrs. Homer Allison, teacher. Members decided to write to all the boys from the church serving in the armed forces.

A lunch was served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held March 30 at the home of Miss Bertha Clarke on Second st., with Miss Ruth Coughlin as associate hostess.

Honor Pvt. Skorupski At Farewell Party

Pvt. Mary Skorupski, U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve, was honored at a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Francis H. Walwaale on Jennings ave.

Guests presented Miss Skorupski, awaiting call, a cosmetic traveling case. The evening was spent informally, featuring Hawaiian music by Francis Walwaale.

Lunch was served at a table centered with Hawaiian figures and leis. Favors were Hawaiian seashells.

Sewing Club Meets at Harrington Home

Mrs. John Harrington was hostess to the Sewing and Chatter club at her home on S. Lincoln ave. last evening.

Names were drawn for secret pals. A social time was enjoyed with fancy work. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held March 3 at the home of Mrs. Harold DeRhodes on S. Lincoln ave.

Petty Officer Feted While On Leave Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lantz of Wilson st., entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening in honor of Leonard B. Robbins, petty officer second class, son of Donald Robbins of Fair ave.

The table was appointed with navy collars and was centered with a birthday cake. Petty Officer Robbins returned to active duty Friday.

Lydia Bible Class Will Meet Monday

Lydia Bible class of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. A. J. McDaniels, 140 Hawley ave. Mrs. W. Beck will be associate hostess. The topic, "Seven Events in the Life of Christ," will be in charge of the leader, Mrs. Johnson Shaeffer.

Music Study Club Will Meet Monday

Salem Music Study club members will be entertained at the public library assembly room Monday afternoon by Mrs. E. E. Dyball. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Burton Wunderlin and son Tommy, and Mrs. Ralph Thompson and son Elvin have returned to their homes in Dearborn, Mich., after a short visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roessler, of the Goshen rd.

Leetonia Library Circulation Gains

LEETONIA, Feb. 26.—Contrary to the national downward trend in the library book circulation, Leetonia's Community library showed an increase of five per cent in 1943, according to the librarian, Mrs. Elhel Patterson.

Her report reveals that 18,498 volumes were borrowed during the 12 month period just ended, of which 9,027 were children's books. During the year 696 new volumes were added, bringing the total number on the library shelves to 5,553.

One hundred and forty-two new borrowers were registered. A supply of current magazines and three newspapers also are subscribed to by the local institution.

Priscilla club of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained at the home of Miss Bessie Sittler Thursday evening with Mrs. Fred W. Flowing associate hostess.

The Friendship club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Waddell, south of town, with Mrs. Charles Carney associate hostess. John Cosma returned to camp in North Carolina after a 15-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Loretta Cosma.

Guilty of Manslaughter

YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 25.—Ray C. Steele, 29, of Struthers, was found guilty of second degree manslaughter in common pleas court yesterday in the traffic death of six-year-old Joseph Leslie last Nov. 29. Judge David G. Jenkins deferred sentence until Monday.

With District Men In The Service



Charles Everstine

Mrs. Pauline E. Kistler of 707 N. Ellsworth ave., is the first Salem mother to receive an invitation to attend the commissioning of a Navy vessel on which her son is a member of the ship's commissioned personnel.

The new destroyer escort vessel, the U. S. S. Dale W. Peterson, named for the naval hero who lost his life in the battle of the Coral Sea last May, was commissioned at Orange, Tex., Feb. 17. Mrs. Kistler's son, Charles William Everstine, yeoman first class, sailed with the ship on its first trip. The invitation, which the Salem mother was unable to accept, was extended by Lieut. Comdr. Alvin A. Hero, commanding officer.

A former member of the Salem High school band and drum major for the Columbian American Legion band, Everstine will have been in the service three years March 5.

He received his training at Great Lakes, Ill., and was stationed at Alameda, Calif., before being transferred to his present station at Norman, Okla., where he has been for the last year as a member of the personnel staff. He attended Salem High school with the class of 1938 and is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

His address is: Charles William Everstine, Yeoman First Class, U. S. S. Dale W. Peterson (DE-337), in care of fleet postoffice, New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Snyder of 443 S. Lincoln ave. have received word that their son, Frank P. Snyder, has been promoted to the petty officer rating of pharmacist's mate third class. His address is: Frank P. Snyder, PH 3C, Corporal's Quarters, McIntire dispensary, Great Lakes, Ill.

Richard E. Burcaw, hospital apprentice second class, who has been stationed for the last year at the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station, has been appointed a naval aviation cadet and has been ordered to report to Kentucky State college at Murray, Ky., for preparatory flight schooling. He is the son of E. W. Burcaw of the Burton rd. His address: Aviation Cadet Richard E. Burcaw, Bn. 2-A-44, Platoon 21, U. S. Navy Flight Preparatory school, Murray, Ky.

William B. Beardmore, aviation student in the U. S. Naval Reserve, is spending his semester leave with his parents, Postmaster A. E. Beardmore, E. State st. Attached to the V-12 training unit, Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., he will return there for the opening of the new period March 6.

Mrs. Hannah Moore of Washington st. has received word that her son, Pfc. Clyde K. Moore, has been transferred from the Hawaiian Islands, where he has been stationed for the past six months, to the New Guinea area. His address is: Pfc. Clyde K. Moore, 35381706, 63rd Inf., Anti-tank Co., APO 6.

BEAUTICIAN ON BOUGAINVILLE



AUSTRALIAN Capt. A. J. Moyer, an administration doctor in the Solomon Islands, treats a native Bougainville girl for a skin irritation while she nonchalantly smokes her pipe. The girl and other natives escaped from Jap-held territory. Marine Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

care of postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Seaman Second Class and Mrs. Joseph John Butch of Gulfport, Miss., are spending a 10-day leave visiting friends here and at Leetonia.

Mrs. Ola Shriver of E. Seventh st. has received word that her daughter, Mary, has been promoted to staff sergeant. Her address is: Staff Sgt. Mary Shriver, recruit depot M. C. W. R. S., building 114, Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

Mrs. James Perry of Leetonia has returned from a week's visit with her son, Seaman Second Class Francis Perry in Philadelphia. He is stationed at the naval training station at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hahn of Wilson st. have received word that their son has arrived safely in North Africa. His address is: Pfc. Wayne O. Hahn, 35172522, APO 13093, Co. D, 8th Battalion, first replacement depot, care of postmaster, New York City.

Pvt. Harold G. Whitcomb, who underwent an operation at the station hospital at Camp Pickett, Va., two months ago, has been given an honorable discharge from the armed services. Pvt. Whitcomb had been a medical technician serving with the 104th General hospital for the last seven months.

Pvt. Raymond E. Coppock, who was inducted into the Marines last week, has been assigned to the Marine Corps base at San Diego. His address is: Pvt. Raymond E. Coppock, Pl. 158, R. D. M. C. B., San Diego 41, Calif.

Pvt. Clyde D. Hubler of Battery C, 718th Field Artillery Bn., has returned to Camp Van Dorn, Miss., after spending 14-days furlough with his father, James Hubler in Youngstown and his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hubler of W. State st.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. White of the Depot rd. have received word that their son, Donald, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. His address is: Sgt. Donald E. White, 33331396, 336 Quartermaster Depot Co., APO 703, in care of postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Mike Nicora, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nicora, 456 Franklin st., has just been graduated from the radio school of the Army Air Forces training command at Scott field, Ill.

WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Mrs. Fred Rice and son Jerry will leave this evening for Portsmouth, Va., to visit their daughter and sister, Donna, who is in the Nurses Cadet corps at the Kings Daughters hospital there.

Miss Rice will receive her cap and street uniform at the capping exercises March 3.

A twin brother, Pfc. Donald Rice, is serving with the 22nd Marine Corps in the Marshall Islands.

HELEN MAE HETRIC, SERGT. MILLER WED

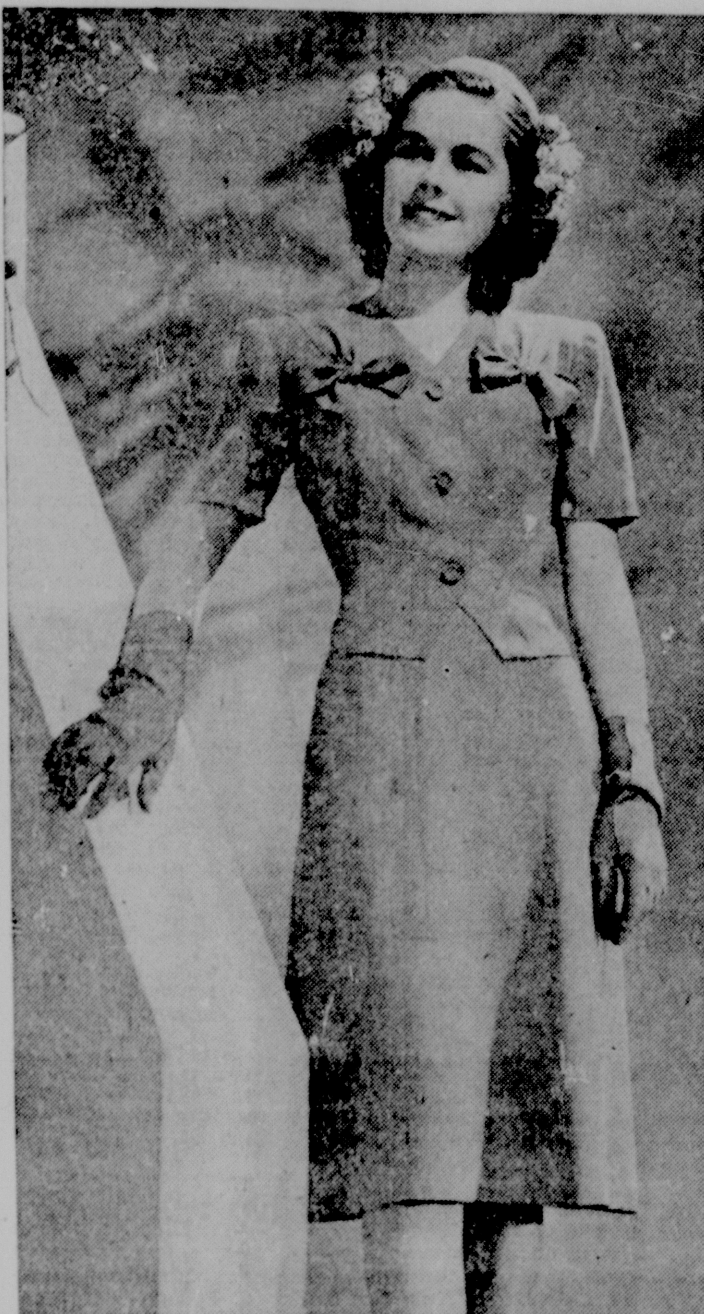
COLUMBIANA, Feb. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hetrick announce the marriage of their daughter Helen Mae to T. Sgt. Harold A. Miller, son of Mrs. Esta Miller of Leetonia.

The wedding took place Thursday evening in the Leetonia Presbyterian church with the pastor, Rev. Robert J. Topping, performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the attendants.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Salem rd. Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Columbian High school, class of '42. Sgt. Miller attended Leetonia High school and was employed at the Columbian Foundry prior to his induction into the army three years ago. He is stationed at Orlando, Fla., and will return there March 2. Mrs. Miller will make her home with her parents for the present.

The Red Sea is 1,200 miles long.

Sewing Enjoys New Popularity



Today home sewing enjoys great popularity. If you have not sewed before, there will never be a greater time to learn. Even the most timid will want to join the throng during NATIONAL SEW and SAVE WEEK. Sewing for yourself has countless advantages. Aside from being patriotic, it is practical to make your own clothes. You can choose styles that are most becoming. Patterns can be easily adjusted to fit your figure. You can still buy materials of excellent quality by the yard. You can give the special finishing that comes only in more expensive garments. SEW and SAVE WEEK is the time to learn how to sew. Our patterns have never been easier to follow. Our sewing charts are so detailed that it is almost impossible to go wrong. The Anne Adams pattern above, Pattern C4663, is a misses' or women's two-piece frock which becomes a sunfrock without the jacket. It would be lovely in a cotton and rayon bengaline or a small print, with or without shoulder bows. Sizes: 14-20; 32-44.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Anne Adams pattern to Salem News Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Campaign Plans Set At Washingtonville

WASHINGTONVILLE, Feb. 26.—A house to house canvass will be made here beginning March 1, for a Red Cross War Fund and Membership drive. Mrs. Don Weikart is captain of the team for Washingtonville.

Following the regular session of the Valley temple No. 406, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday evening the February birthday party will be held for the following members: Dorothy McNeelan, Ethel Jackson, Myrtle Baker, Essie Firth, Sadie Stouffer and Eliza Atkinson.

Card Party Enjoyed

Fourteen tables were in play at the card party given by the Pythian Sisters Tuesday evening. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Paul Calvin of Greenford and Curtis Flickinger of Columbiana; "600" prizes to Mrs. Carl Banner of Boardman and David Fenstermaker of Leetonia; euchre prizes to Mrs. Charles Taylor of Washingtonville and Vernon Walters of Leetonia.

Miss Audrey Herman entertained members of the Sunday school class of Trinity Lutheran church, taught by Mrs. Emmett Brudery, at her home Tuesday evening.

Following the devotionals, contests and games were enjoyed with prizes awarded to Mrs. Leroy Vignone, Mrs. Harry Weikart, Mrs. Don West, Mrs. Emmett Brudery and Miss Leora Peppel of Fairfield, who was a guest. Mrs. Richard Hill will entertain the class next month.

Home On Furlough

Pfc. Don Davis, of the U. S. Marine Corps, is enjoying a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Davis, following an eight-week "boot" training at Parris Island, S. C.

Pvt. William R. Weikart returned to Camp Gruber, Okla., Wednesday after a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weikart.

CLERGYMEN NEEDED AS ARMY CHAPLAINS

COLUMBUS, Feb. 26.—Four hundred clergymen from more than a score of denominations are being sought in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia to serve as army chaplains, the Fifth Service command announced today.

Chaplain (Colonel) Claude S. Harkey, chief of the chaplains branch of the Service command, said qualified candidates could expect early appointment due to the fact that a 35 per cent increase in denominational quotas had recently been authorized.

He said applicants must be fully-ordained clergymen, aged 24 to 45, and with acceptable ecclesiastical endorsement.

Approximately 600 clergymen already are serving as Army chaplains, many of them with troops overseas.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Services In Our Churches

Presbyterian

Rev. R. D. Walter

9:30 a. m. Church school; lesson, "Making Christ Supreme." (Scripture, Mark 11:12). Golden Text, "Again the high priest asked Him, and saith unto Him, art thou the Christ, the Son of the Blessed? And Jesus said, I am." (Mark 14:61-2).

10:45 a. m. Morning worship, Dr. R. D. Walter will be in charge, with three young people from Wooster college; William Jones and Robert Bricker, pre-theological students, will speak; and Miss Priscilla Ailley will sing; senior and junior choirs will sing.

5 p. m. Westminster fellowship tea; Rev. Harold Merchant and a group of young people from Home-worth, guests; Rev. Boyd Cabbage, pastor of the Presbyterian church in East Palestine, will speak on his experiences in Alaska.

Tuesday

3:30 p. m. Brown Scouts, Troop 10; leader, Mrs. J. B. Votaw.

3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den 3; leaders, Mrs. James Helm and Mrs. George Huston.

4:45 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal; W. W. Alspaugh, director.

6:00 p. m. Trimble class coverdish supper at the church.

7:15 p. m. Senior Boy Scouts; Andrew Hodge, scoutmaster.

7:30 p. m. Spencer class at the home of Mrs. C. E. Phillips, 250 S. Lincoln ave.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Mid-week Lenten service; speaker, Rev. Harold Merchant, Homeworth.

Thursday

3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den 1; leaders, Mrs. J. B. Votaw and Mrs. Donald Matthews.

3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den 5; leader, Mrs. Thomas A. Moore.

6:15 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal.

7:30 p. m. Haviland choir.

First Methodist

Rev. Carl Asmus

9:45 a. m. Church school; lesson topic, "Shall We Applaud Christ or Obey Him?"

10:45 a. m. Morning worship; sermon by Rev. Asmus; music by the choir.

6:30 p. m. Youth fellowship.

Monday

3:45 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 1; Mrs. E. T. Trebilcock, leader.

4 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 2; Mrs. Wesley Kille, leader.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service luncheon in charge of Group 6; reservations must be made by Sunday.

2 p. m. WSCS meeting.

7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts; Joseph Dornon, scoutmaster.

Thursday

6:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal.

7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

A. M. E. ZION

Rev. James A. Patrick

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon; guest speaker.

3 p. m. Pastor and congregation will worship with St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church, Alliance.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m. Worship and sermon by the pastor.

Tuesday

Stewardess and missionary groups hold joint meeting.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Pen-rally of junior stewardess board.

Thursday

7:30 p. m. Special program by Ever Ready club; refreshments.

Friday

7:30 p. m. Quarterly conference.

Damascus Churches

Friends

9:30 a. m. Sabbath school; Ralph Steer, Supt.

10:30 a. m. Worship service; Rev. Russell Boaz, evangelist, speaker.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor; Mrs. Boaz, leader.

6:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor; Miss Freda Gilsberger, leader.

7:30 p. m. Worship service; Rev. Boaz in charge.

Methodist

9:15 a. m. Sabbath school; T. R. Semmerville, Supt.

10:15 a. m. Morning worship.

Wilbur

10:40 a. m. Wilbur Friends meeting.

Garfield

7:30 p. m. Garfield Friendly chapel; Rev. Walter Bailey, pastor.

WINONA FRIENDS

Rev. Seth Jackson

10 a. m. Sunday school. Paul Denkhous, Supt.

11 a. m. Morning worship; sermon by the pastor.

7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service.

Lydia Missionary circle will not meet until March 9.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. G. A. Tabor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

10:45 a. m. Morning service; sermon by the pastor on "My Kingdom is not of this world" (John 18:36).

7:30 p. m. Bible study.

Thursday

2 p. m. Ladies meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Weingart; Mrs. O. A. Pottorf, leader.

NAZARENE

Rev. J. Stewart Maddox

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Worship service, 11 a. m.

Y. P. service, 7 p. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Daughters of the pastor, Winifred and Carol Mae, will be present Sunday and furnish special music.

Salvation Army

Capt. Robt. Barton

9:45 a. m. Sunday School (changed from 2 p. m.)

6:30 p. m., Young people's league, Sunday evening — sermon topic, "Man of God."

Monday

7:15 p. m. Youth Victory corps.

Tuesday

2:00 p. m. Ladies' club.

7:00 p. m., Street service.

7:30 p. m., Soldiers' meeting.

Thursday

7:00 p. m. Band practice.

Friday

4:00 p. m. Junior legion.

6:45 p. m. Corps Cadets.

7:45 p. m. Holiness meeting.

Saturday

7:15 p. m., Street service.

Emmanuel Lutheran

Rev. John Bauman

9 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages meets. Lee Schaefer, Supt.

9:15 a. m., Pastor's adult Bible class meets in the church auditorium.

10 a. m.

Divine worship service; beginning Sunday, the pastor will preach a series of evangelistic Lenten sermons; theme for the series is, "Love Streams Down from Calvary's Cross." First sermon will deal with Christ's love for the Father (John 14:31). The sermons are designed to stimulate interest in and for the church and its work, and deepen our love for the redemptive work of Christ.

Tuesday

The Brownie troop No. 11 meets in the social rooms of the church.

Wednesday

4 p. m., Senior confirmation class meets.

Thursday

4 p. m., Junior confirmation class.

7:45 p. m., Special Lenten service; the pastor's sermon subject, "Man Objects to Christ's Lowliness." (Mark 14, 26-31). After service, the regular meeting of the church council.

First Friends

Rev. Robert E. Mosher

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, in charge of Raymond Ingram.

11 a. m. Worship; sermon subject, "A Threefold Cord."

6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m., Gospel service; sermon, "Three Appearings of Christ."

Thursday

7:30 p. m., Mid-week service for Bible study, prayer and praise.

Friday

7:30 p. m., Men's Bible class will meet at the home of Herman Stratton.

Episcopal

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

8 a. m. Communion service.

10 a. m. Church school.

11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Wednesday

8 p. m. Evening prayer with address; choir rehearsal after service.

Thursday

7:30 p. m. Harriet Watt guild meeting; hostesses, Miss Lillie Curtis and Mrs. Ralph T. Coy.

St. Paul

Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney

Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, Assistant St. Paul Catholic church—Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.

Week days: 7:00 and 8:00.

Wednesday: Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m.

Cessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.; 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Lighthouse Tabernacle

Rev. M. R. Seales

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Ray Tanner, Supt.

10:45

LEAVES FROM A WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK

by Hal Boyle

BY DON WHITEHEAD
(Substitute for Hal Boyle)



ALGERS, (Delayed)—There is no longer any need for American soldiers returning to the United States to feel uneasy about what they will find in that strange land. All the answers are condensed in a booklet known as "Soldier's Guide to the United States," compiled by an anonymous member of the 45th division somewhere in Italy.

The booklet is a double reverse on all those booklets the boys received when they left home, guiding them through England, Egypt, India, North Africa, Persia and other far away places.

Following are some excerpts from an expurgated condensation of this new guide:

Introduction:

You have been assigned to duty in the United States and the helpful rules of conduct contained in this pamphlet will be of great assistance in cementing a greater friendship with the civilian population. The impression you create will cause the native to judge all soldiers, therefore it is important to be polite, courteous, generous but at all times firm. Naturally, having been overseas, you have automatically become a leading authority on practically everything, and your opinions will carry great weight. A practical plan of entering into any conversation is to preface all remarks as follows:

"Now when we landed in North Africa," or "when we landed in Sicily." This will silence all other conversation and secure instant attention, especially when a slightly loud tone of voice is used. In the ensuing monologue about invasions you must always remember that you landed in the first wave.

Relations With Civilians:

Be generous with your cigarettes and especially kind to children.

No Change In Plan Of Farm Deferment

Fear that farm production might be limited because of misunderstanding of recent Selective Service regulations was expressed by Chairman C. F. Shaw at a meeting of the county USDA War board held at Lisbon.

It was pointed out that press releases last week to the effect that the number of war units for farm deferments will be doubled have caused many 2-C and 3-C registrants to hesitate about going ahead with their spring farm plans because of uncertainty as to whether they will be inducted or will be permitted to care for and harvest the crops.

Shaw explained that the new order provides that 16 war units will be the minimum for a farm deferment. He further explained that this in reality makes no change whatever in Columbiana county because 16 units have been the standard used by both the County War board and the local Selective Service boards.

Selective Service regulations have permitted deferment of registrants with as few as 8 war units but at the same time a local board was required to defer a man even with 16 units if he is not producing.

The War board's recommendations are based upon production rather than merely units. Few registrants in Columbiana county have in the past been classified for farming unless they had 16 or more war units—one milk cow, 5 acres corn, 10 acres hay, 1 acre vegetables, 75 hens, etc., any one of which constitute on war unit.

Shaw asserted that since the new regulations will in reality make no change in Columbiana county, 2-C and 3-C registrants should go ahead with their spring plans for maximum production.

1944 Auto License Plates Go On Sale Wednesday

New 1944 automobile license plates go on sale Wednesday, March 1. Because of the scarcity of metal, the motorist will receive but one plate which is to be displayed on the rear of the automobile. This is the first time in the history of automobile registration in Ohio when only one plate was issued to the motorist. The new license plate will have white numerals and letters with a dark blue background.

When applying for the new license, the car owner must present his certificate of title and sign the application. Motorists are urged to turn their old plates over for scrap salvage.

April 1 is the deadline for obtaining the new 1944 plate, however, motorists may use them any time on or after March 1.

New Guinea Veteran Gets Army Medical Discharge

EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 26—After three years in service and nearly two years in the combat area in the South Pacific, Pfc. Robert Nentwick returned home today with a medical discharge from the army. Pfc. Nentwick, a son of Mrs. Rebecca Nentwick, a nurse, was with the 32nd division, first American unit to enter New Guinea after Pearl Harbor. He was with the division in the initial invasion of New Guinea.

Invalided to Australia because of malaria, he was taken to a hospital in San Francisco, where he received his honorable discharge. Corp. Daniel Rini of Wellsville, who was killed in action in the Buna battle and awarded posthumously the Distinguished Service Cross, was a member of Pfc. Nentwick's company.

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results quickly.

GREET MAN WITH HEART OF ICE



THE FIRST MAN allowed within the WAC area of Fort Sheridan, Ill., is given a warm welcome by a quartette of Wacs. But the blasé sergeant turns a chilly shoulder to them. They are (l. to r.): Doris Champion, Boston, Mass.; Anita Schilling, the Bronx, N. Y.; Irene Pickett, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Antoinette Farand, New York City. (International)

Navy Task Force, Homeward Bound, On Watch For Enemy

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Correspondent

ABOARD A U.S. BATTLESHIP in the North Atlantic (Delayed)—There's nothing luxurious or fancy about this great battlewagon of Uncle Sam's navy.

She is just what she is supposed to be and was built to be—a colossal floating platform for concentrating an incredible volume of firepower on any given target.

This ship is stripped for action, instant action, to a degree probably never before known.

The British battleships at the home fleet base port which we left not so many hours ago still have many comforts, but the flagship's wardrobe is as bare as any barracks. It has the essentials, and no more—chairs and tables to sit on and eat at. The rest is steel, solid steel many inches thick, furbished here and there with fireproof paint.

Ready For Any foe

And the wardrobe sets the theme for the rest of the ship. As we steam into the gray mists of the North Atlantic, rolling to a ground swell, we are ready for any enemy. There's not an unnecessary piece of furniture, wood, or glass anywhere.

Crews man the various gun stations, day and night. There is constant drilling, polishing and cleaning of weapons, from the great 16-inch monsters cased in their multi-million dollar turrets to the smallest machine-guns. Everyone is tired of inactivity, hopeful we might meet an enemy raider. "Please God it will be the Tirpitz," or at least a submarine.

General quarters are manned each day and the whole ship is put in battle trim for lengthy exercise periods. The 16-inch turrets and their guns are sighted on invisible "targets" many miles away, the ship's planes are sent up. The crew, steel-helmeted and life-jacketed go through the battle routine with rare efficiency.

Anti-Aircraft Practice

Today there was anti-aircraft practice. The battleships catapulted two planes each. I climbed to my favorite perch on the sky control, the topmost platform on the ship to watch a lieutenant commander,

the machine-gun officer, control his batteries of machine- and Bofors-guns spread over the main and upper decks.

Pretty soon, the planes began circling in, towing their white and red sleeve targets. "There will be four runs to port and four to starboard," the lieutenant commander explained. "There won't be much noise, we are only going to fire one-quarter of our A. A. firepower."

Earphones on and mouth stuck close to his chest microphone, up there in that lonely "battle station," he kept in constant contact with his gun crews.

Pretty Good Shooting

One battleship got the first favorable run. In the bitterly keen, astern of us, we saw her pour a hail of fire skywards at the red colored sleeve target, snap the towing line with a lucky shot and send the sleeves drifting lazily toward the water.

Then it was our turn. "Plane coming in on the starboard beam," reported the look-out, and the machine-gun officer received permission to fire from the bridge, and passed it to his crews.

As the plane passed almost overhead, her engine buzzing angrily, all hell seemed to break loose. Machine-gun chattered, Bofors set up their pom-pom like chant, and red tracer shells poured into the sky in a beautiful arc on and about the sleeve target. To me, who considers himself a good judge after passing through more than 600 air raids on London, it was a very good exhibition of concentrated fire-power.

Eight times in all four anti-aircraft armament roared a greeting to the sky, and eight times I marvelled that anything could live amid such a hail of steel.

"That last run was good, the rest were not so hot," said the lieutenant commander.

Which all goes to prove they set a pretty high average for perfection in the Navy.

The Marshalls' biggest atoll, Kwajalein, is 2,400 miles southwest of Pearl Harbor and 2,750 miles from Tokyo.

MARKETS

OPA retail community ceiling prices for fresh fruits and vegetables in Columbiana county for week starting Feb. 24.

Apples, all varieties, 2 lbs. 22c.
Bananas, Central American, 13c lb.
Beans, green and wax, 25c lb.
Cabbage, all kinds, 6c lb.
Carrots, California, 6 dozen size, 11c per bunch.

Grapefruit, Florida, white seedless, 9 to 16c each.
Grapefruit, Texas, pink meat, 9 to 18c each.

Grapes, California, table, 19c lb.
Iceberg head lettuce (60 to crate) 14c head.

Iceberg head lettuce (48 to crate) 17c head.

Lemons, Arizona, 40 to 55c dozen.

Onions, yellow dry 2" New York, 3 lbs. 23c.

Onions, yellow dry 2" in 10 pound bag New York, 83c per 10lb bag.

Onions, yellow dry 3" and larger New York, 3 lbs. 27c.

Onions, yellow dry, boilers, New York, 3 lbs. 33c.

Oranges, California and Arizona, large 81c to \$1.20 dozen; medium, 59 to 69c; small, 36 to 43c.

Oranges, Florida, large, 59 to 69c; medium, 50c; small, 30 to 37c.

Pears 26c lb.

Potatoes, white, U. S. No. 1, 5 lbs. 28c.

Potatoes, Idaho baking U. S. No. 1, 5 lbs. 31c.

Potatoes, white, U. S. No. 1, 15 lb. peck, prepacked, 89c peck.

Spinach, 15c lb.

SALEM PRODUCE

(Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, 25c to 30c doz.

Butter, 40 to 45c lb.

Potatoes, \$1.80 bushel.

Apples, \$2.75-\$3.30 bushel.

SALEM GRAIN

(Prices Paid At Mill)

Wheat, \$1.67 bu.

Oats, 93c bushel.

Corn, \$1.12 bu.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Additional moisture over some areas of the winter wheat belt caused moderate selling in the broad cereal futures at the opening today. Oats were lower but rye held firm.

Wheat started unchanged to ¼ lower, May \$1.70½-¼; oats were down ¼-½, July 75½-½, and rye was unchanged to ¼ higher, May \$1.26½-¼.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The position of the Treasury Feb. 24:

Receipts \$67,332,576.73; expenditures \$146,249,584.74; net balance \$19,582,191.08; working balance included \$18,819,416.72; receipts fiscal year (July 1): \$24,949,812,383.92; expenditures fiscal year \$59,095,256,316.47; excess of expenditures \$34,145,443,922.55; total debt \$188,751,402,821.44; increase over previous day \$105,946,751.73.

FBI NABS ESCAPEES

POSING AS OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Two youngsters in resplendent youngsters' uniforms, and with an aura of far-away battlefields about them, climaxed a lavish Washington spending spree last night by throwing a dinner party attended by some prominent Washington residents.

It was really a sensational affair, especially when a squad of FBI agents walked in and took the two hosts away after identifying them as a pair of long-term military prisoners, lately escaped from Fort Knox, Ky.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover identified the prisoners as Douglas Ray Allard, 20, former bank employee in Portland, Ore., who posed as Maj. Allen Ward, and Edward Richard Malone, Jr., 18, former Brooklyn High school boy, who registered as Capt. J. E. Daley, when they rented a \$35-a-day suite in one of Washington's leading hotels and began acquiring a large circle of friends on the basis of their free spending and entertaining.

Hoover said they were serving sentences for repeated infractions of military laws, when they escaped from Fort Knox and began cashing bad checks in Cincinnati and Dayton, O.

Third Man Enters Contest For State Representative

Alva Dickey of Wellsville, a druggist, has filed his candidacy for state representative, subject to the Republican primaries.

Roy W. Harris of Salem also has filed for this post, and State Representative John M. Kerr of Yellow Creek township is seeking re-nomination.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

DR. C. W. LELAND

OPTOMETRIST

Rooms 2-3, Murphy Bldg.

Has been appointed District Representative for

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Come in and hear for yourself

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FITTING BED FOR A WARRIOR



SLEEP when you can and wherever there is an available spot is the practice of Marine Pfc. James D. Morgan of Brandon, Fla. In this case it is a pile of 155-mm. shells during a lull in the firing on Bougainville Island. U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International)

Ex-Queens Of Mississippi Outshone By New Tugboat

By BURNS BENNETT

(By United Press)

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The ghosts of the Robert E. Lee and Natchez—those gallant river queens of the early 19th century, when the stern and paddle wheel packets were the most glamorous modes of travel—must have turned over in their watery graves when the new \$1,000,000, 2,500-horsepower tugboat, Milne Bay, hit her test run stride on the Mississippi out of Memphis.

Officials and river veterans clogging the snub-nosed workhorse, whose breed have long since driven the steamboat from the river as a carrier, declared that it exceeded anything that had ever been seen on "The Father of Waters."

Capt. R. J. Clay, supervising master of the Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co., owners of the craft and a river pilot for more than 30 years, totok the boat on its trial run and declared himself extremely satisfied with the craft, after giving it the "works."

Is 185 Feet Long

The Milne Bay has an over-all length of 185 feet, with a beam of 52 feet. Her hull depth is 11 feet, with a nine-foot draft. The boat, named after a South Pacific battle, carries a crew of 28 men and is capable of pushing 10,000 tons of barge freight along the nation's watery highways.

The southern belle in her ermine-line hoop-skirt and bonnet and her beau in his high hat, hand-painted vest, dark broadcloth and snowy linens, would have viewed the Milne Bay with wonder.

Twin screws, nine feet in diameter and with an eight-inch pitch, replace the conventional paddle-wheels. The "Bay" has two forward steering rudders and four backing rudders. Her propellers protrude a foot below the hull line—which was the only thing about the new super-tugboat that was questioned by experienced rivermen.

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Electric Appliances

Every chance we get we will have Modern Electrical Appliances, once they are available again!

sparks from hat and shawl as the huge steamboat smokestacks belched fire, smoke and sparks, would have enjoyed the Milne Bay's air-conditioning.

Fireproof, her cold-storage facilities will carry a 30-day stock of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Her quarters are a far cry from the dim-lit splendor of the floating palaces knew. Each cabin has bathing facilities, and bed lights burn over each of the deep, comfortable beds. The rooms are finished in attractive green and white and have oak furniture.

Of all-welded, steel construction, the Milne Bay is the third of 21 boats of her type to be built under a defense plant corporation contract. She was started at the Car-gill Shipbuilding Co. in Savage, Minn., but was floated to Memphis for completion when the water began to freeze.

Ohio Fugitive Nabbed

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 26.—Inspector of Detectives Will Fritz said today that James Raymond McDonald, a fugitive from the Ohio State penitentiary, has surrendered to Dallas police. McDonald escaped in 1941.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER

Here is a labor-saver for your laundry. No more tiresome labor hanging up the clothes. Simply plug in the **G. E. Clothes Dryer** to any 110 volt house circuit and dry the clothes as you wash. This is a pre-war dryer, and there's only one left.

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MacArthur for President Legion

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With the coming of spring soon, we all will start thinking of building and repairing.

We will have many nice days before spring actually arrives in which to do some of the smaller jobs.

Why not pour your concrete job during these nice days, so you will be free to do your other jobs when the weather permits.

Ready-Mix Concrete is the cheapest and the best way to do any job.

All our concrete passes government regulations.

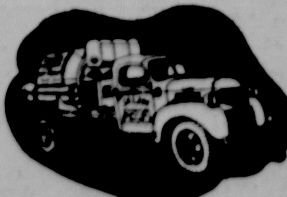
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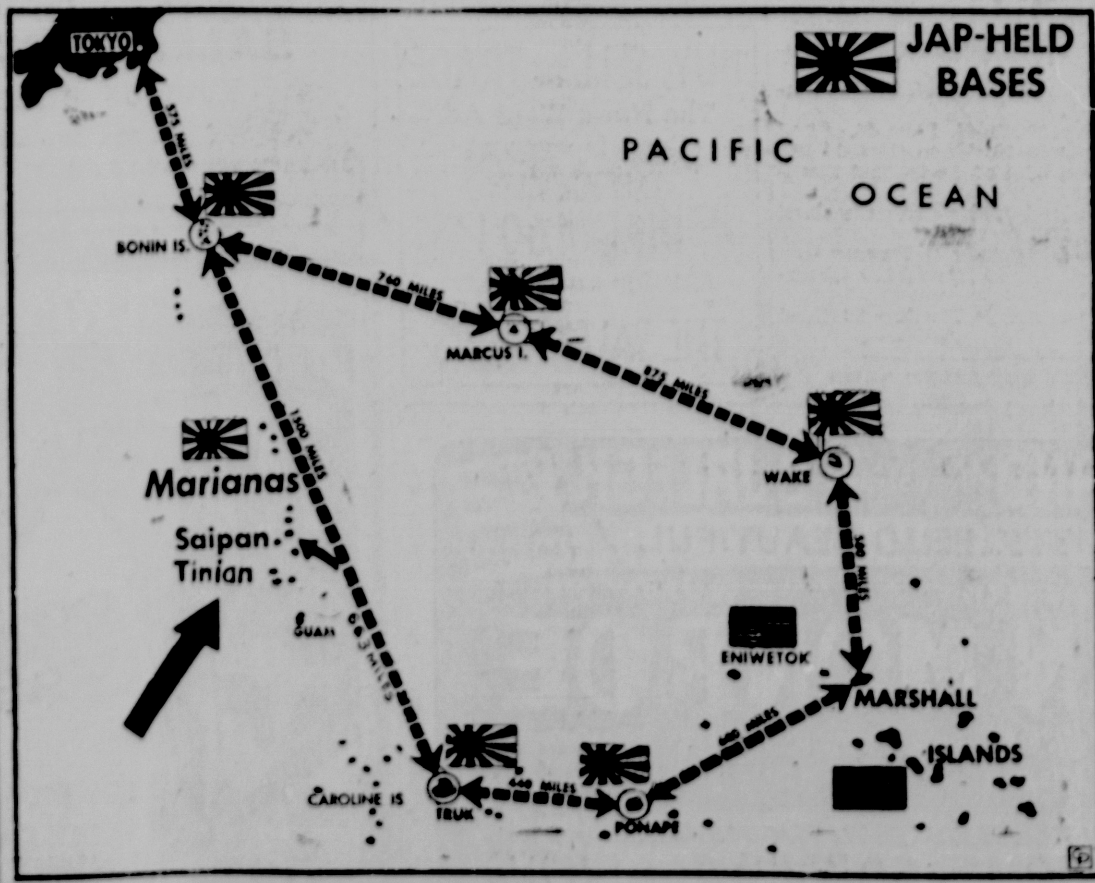
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READY-MIXED CONCRETE

Where U. S. Planes Strike Jap Bases In Marianas



This map shows the location of the Marianas, only 1,400 miles southeast of Tokyo, where hundreds of carrier-based bombers from a mighty United States task force have struck. The key island of Saipan was the principal target. Also attacked was Tinian.

Salem High Closes Season With 41-28 Win Over Sebring

RECORD OF 12 WON, 6 LOSSES

Sebring Pushes Salem Up To Final Period With Spurt In Third

Closing the regular 1943-44 basketball season with their sixth straight win—an unimpressive victory over Coach Dick Aikenhead's Sebring Trojans 41-28, the Salem Quakers finish up the year with a record of 12 wins and six losses in scholastic frays.

The battle last night was staged at the local gym before a better-than-average crowd.

Sebring presented more difficulties than the Quakers expected, and at two or three points in the game—especially in the third period—it looked as if the Trojans might pull another upset like the two they have accomplished in the Class B tournament play at Youngstown.

In the first minute of play the Trojans stepped into the lead which they held until the final two minutes of the quarter, when the Quakers passed them in a six point spurge. The quarter closed with Salem in front 10-7.

Visitors Spurt In Third

In the second Salem chalked up seven points to Sebring's four and the board read 17-11 as the half ended. Aikenhead brought his lads back in the third with instructions to live up their break, which had been exceptionally slow in the first two periods. The strategy worked for almost the entire quarter and Sebring passed Salem and stayed out in front for several minutes. The lead changed hands twice in this quarter and the score was tied twice.

Jimmie Appedisan put the Quakers in the front 24-22 just seven seconds before the third stanza closed. Two minutes of the last quarter saw the Salem outfit climb to a 30-22 lead on baskets by Francis Lanney, Mutt Schaeffer and Flick Entrikey. With six minutes remaining Dawson fouled out of the game and Coach Aikenhead decided his chances were too slim and pulled his entire varsity.

The move on Aikenhead's part was a logical one—as the Trojans are slated to play their fourth game of the week tonight at Youngstown South. They have won three tournament games in the last week and a half—two of them upsets, and lost to Youngstown South Monday in a regular contest.

Slow Up Offense

After the Columbiana game Tuesday, the offense of the Sebring squad was a bit puzzling to the Quakers. Sebring used a deliberate slow break, taking the ball carefully up the floor and passing with certainty. The Salem team, consequently, slowed their usually fast offense and didn't click as effectively as they have in past games. However, the early portion of the final stanza showed the Quakers to be superior and from then on they had little trouble.

From the foul line the Quakers got seven of 13 tries while Sebring clicked on eight of 12. The Quakers netted 17 field goals and ran their string of over-forty-point-games to seven in a row.

In the two preliminary contests Salem came out on top 30-21 in the freshmen tilt, and lost 36-31 in the reserve game.

Varsity				
Salem	G.	F.	T.	
Entrikey	4	0	8	
Schaeffer	2	3	7	
Brian	4	2	10	
Lanney	4	1	9	
Appedisan	2	0	4	
Stoudt	0	0	0	
Smith	1	0	2	
Bruderly	0	0	0	
Firth	0	0	0	
Juliano	0	0	0	
Totals	17	7	41	

Sebring				
Salem	G.	F.	T.	
Turner	1	1	3	
Shapnick	3	2	8	
Dawson	1	2	4	
Punkerton	1	0	2	
Moore	2	1	5	
Erkert	0	0	0	
Moore	1	1	3	
Albright	0	0	0	
R. Brunl	1	0	2	
Brown	0	0	0	
Crewson	0	0	0	
Totals	10	8	28	

Score by quarters: 10-7 7-17 41-28

Officials: W. Bruce Hamm of Youngstown and Junius Ferrell of Canton.

Reserves				
Salem	G.	F.	T.	
Firth	4	0	8	
Hollinger	2	1	5	
Cibula	0	0	0	
Juliano	1	1	3	
Sobek	1	0	2	
Prison	1	0	2	
Bruderly	1	1	3	
Myers	0	0	0	
Totals	13	5	31	

Sebring				
Salem	G.	F.	T.	
Moore	2	1	5	
Brown	6	0	12	
Brown	2	1	5	
Albright	0	0	0	
Crewson	2	0	4	
Barrett	5	0	10	
Totals	17	2	38	

Freshmen				
Salem	G.	F.	T.	
Roth	4	0	8	
Hahn	0	0	0	
Martelli	0	0	0	
Parlow	0	0	0	
Dressell	3	0	6	
Bush	0	0	0	
Beatty	0	0	0	
Cana	2	2	6	
Snyder	1	0	2	
Laughlin	1	0	2	
Todd	2	1	5	
Totals	13	4	30	



ADRIAN LADIES LEAGUE				
W.	L.			
Coyne	47	12		
Haldi	46	23		
Andres-Gross	44	25		
Eagles	42	27		
Salem Concrete	41	28		
Hansell	40	29		
Finney	37	42		
Pirstone	31	38		
Jr. Saxons	27	42		
Salem China	28	42		
Damascus	26	43		
Sanitary	23	46		
Arts	20	49		
Total	634	725	595	1954

WASHINGTONVILLE LEAGUE				
SIGLE	W.	L.		
Frank	148	142	179	469
Rapp	207	146	193	546
Sigle	156	148	185	489
Weikart	168	145	169	482
Spear	191	129	159	519
Total	870	710	925	2505

SALEM FUR.				
W.	L.			
Vesey	180	195	186	561
Kring	198	187	173	558
Lottman	145	154	156	455
White	204	152	192	548
Whinnery	216	231	190	637
Total	943	919	907	2769

CRESCENT				
W.	L.			
Arnold	192	156	138	486
Girard	148	160	118	426
Calladine	152	167	197	516
L. Culler	136	158	151	445
Stacey	177	180	148	505
Total	805	821	752	2378

TOWN TAVERN				
W.	L.			
Brelli	154	157	210	521
G. Culler	195	159	147	501
Tetlow	145	145		290
Spear	132		152	284
Knowles	147	194	181	522
Bennett			182	144
Total	773	837	834	2444

BANNER				
W.	L.			
Smith	189	178	174	541
Briden	151	176	154	481
Senior	154	128		282
Adams	157	131	136	424
Lipely	138		153	293
Vesperian			182	156
Total	789	795	775	2359

B & G				
W.	L.			
Tourdot	167	151	149	477
Knopp	152	150	158	460
Feyock	124	126	167	417
M-Master	172	145	139	456
Klingensmith	176	126	176	478
Total	791	698	789	2288

STANDARD				
W.	L.			
Cowher	158	155	144	457
Tingle	145	175	195	515
Coy	128	120	179	427
Smith	180	179	145	504
Richardson	170	189	185	544
Total	781	818	848	2447

EATONS				
W.	L.			
Patchen	168	212	154	534
Maurer	204	167	179	550
Robinson	142	165	162	469
Hoover	158	171	182	511
Lennig	171	167	157	495
Total	843	882	834	2559

BAD BOY COMES BACK - - - By Jack Sords



AL DAVIS, BARRED FROM THE RING FOR DIRTY FIGHTING THREE YEARS AGO, NOW BACK AT THE TOP BY HIS SENSATIONAL ONE-ROUND KNOCKOUT OF BOB MONTGOMERY

SPORT CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Latest anti-farm suggestion advanced by Detroit's Jack Zeller is to take part of the \$300,000 "lying idle" in the National association treasury and set up baseball schools that would obtain and develop players for the lower class minors. . . . Clubs from Class A1 up to the majors would have to fend for themselves, and Zeller figures this would produce players for the independent minor clubs, who would then sell them to the major teams that don't own farms.

MONDAY MATINEE

The Boston garden is installing an expensive removable basketball court for a schoolboy tournament, which probably indicates that New England colleges will be going big-time on the hardwood before very long. . . . A man who would be one of the first to know if the Yankees were to be sold says that no negotiations are under way at present and that none of the offers made in the past three years still stands. . . . Ossie Harris, the Pittsburgh middleweight, once received a \$1 check for winning a fight. He had agreed to take a percentage over a \$4,000 net gate and the crowd was so small that the \$1 was just a gesture.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Mack Flenniken, former Geneva college player and coach and pro football star, has been upped to captain at Camp Kearns, Utah.

Sebring and North Lima In B Title Game Tonight

Sebring and North Lima clash tonight in the Youngstown South title house for the Mahoning county Class B tournament title, Goshen and Lowellville meet for the consolation honors.

North Lima, winning its 17th game in 19 starts, had little trouble defeating Goshen High, 47-21. Thursday night, Dean Mercer, with 16 points, was the only high scorer on the losing team.

Sebring edged Lowellville, 44-42, in the night's thriller. Although never trailing, Sebring was hard pressed throughout.

SANITARY SHIPPERS				
W.	L.			
Miller	151	144	199	495
Wentz	132	159	104	395
Ramsden	142	125	136	403
Manning	133	102	135	390
Blind	108	115	124	343
Total	684	645	718	2028

GONDA				
W.	L.			
Huffman	179	200	159	538
Helm	109	160	197	466
Radler	129	137	158	424
Herold	119	147	184	450
Blind	99	133	146	378
Total	635	717	844	2196

SHEENS				
W.	L.			
Brobander	168	189	156	513
hammen	99			99
P. Hobart	143	133	159	435
B. Hobart	128	200	169	497
H. Ward	168	170	205	543
Medinger			181	146
Total	706	873	835	2414

Canton McKinley Tops Ohio Swimming Meet Qualifiers

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Feb. 26.—Canton McKinley today topped qualifiers for the annual Ohio high school swimming championship.

McKinley placed four individuals and both its relay teams in today's finals at Ohio State university. In last night's preliminaries McKinley qualified Albert Hechtel and Tom Schauer in the 100-yard breast stroke, Henry Schaefer in the 100-yard free style and Don Purdue in the 200-yard free style. Purdue had the best time in his event—2:18.

The defending champion, Fremont Ross, qualified both its relay teams but only one individual, Dick Pence. He had the fastest time in the 100-yard breast stroke, an event he won last year. His time was 1:09.3.

Finals qualifiers:

50-yard free style—Roy Stickney, Cincinnati; Walnut Hill; Robert Burket, Sandusky; Don Fraser, Maumee; Leslie Henderson, Cleveland East Tech; Robert Russell, Akron Buchtel and Frank Biggart, Columbus Aquinas. Best time, 24.3 seconds by Stickney.

100-yard breast stroke—Dick Pence, Fremont Ross; Carl Putrino, Cleveland East Tech; William Keating, Cincinnati; Xavier; Albert Hechtel, Canton McKinley; R. Van Heyde, Columbus Aquinas and Tom Schauer, Canton McKinley. Best time, 1:09.3 by Pence.

200-yard free style—Don Purdue, Canton McKinley; Van Burns, Findlay; K. Burns, Findlay; Jack Chandler, Akron Buchtel; Marvin Peterson, Lakewood; Robert Grant, Lakewood. Best time, 2:18 by Purdue.

CAGE TOURNAMENT DATES ARE FIXED

COLUMBUS, Feb. 26.—H. R. Townsend, commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic association, announced today sites for Ohio's regional Class A and B basketball tournaments on March 17 and 18.

Class A regionals will be at Bowling Green, Youngstown, Dayton and Denison and Class B regionals at Bowling Green, Youngstown, Springfield and Logan.

The winners of the regionals qualify for state finals here March 25. Class A finals will be in the Columbus auditorium and the Class B finals at the Ohio State university gymnasium.

Townsend said some of the regionals would be on Saturday, March 18, only, and others will be both Friday and Saturday.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE

DePaul 61, Ohio State 49.

Baldwin-Wallace 78, Camp Reynolds (Pa.) 43.

Sampson (N. Y.) Naval Training Station 47, Canisius 35.

Muhlenberg 46, Villanova 32.

Bunker Hill N. A. S. 41, Indiana 36.

Wisconsin 59, Minnesota 37.

Illinois 50, Northwestern 41.

Great Lakes 77, Toledo 29.

District Cage Games

Saturday

Niles at Raven.

Ursuline at Boardman.

Alliance at East Liverpool.

Mahoning county B finals at South.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

CASH LOANS

- TO PAY ALL SMALL BILLS
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PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR INCOME \$50 to \$1,000

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SUNDAY BOWLING, 2 TO 12 WEEK-DAY BOWLING, 1 TO 12

SALEM BOWLING CENTER

Althouse Building Corner Lundy and Pershing

JOAN MONROE

THIS IS THE LOVELY WE'VE BEEN WAITING TO BRING TO YOU DON'T MISS HER FOLKS! FIRST TIME IN YOUNGSTOWN

IT'S HER OWN TRAVELING BURLESQUE... EXTRA FINE ACE COMPANY

3 GRAND MIDNITE SHOWS

Theater

At the State theater Sunday through Wednesday is the movie "Madame Curie" starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

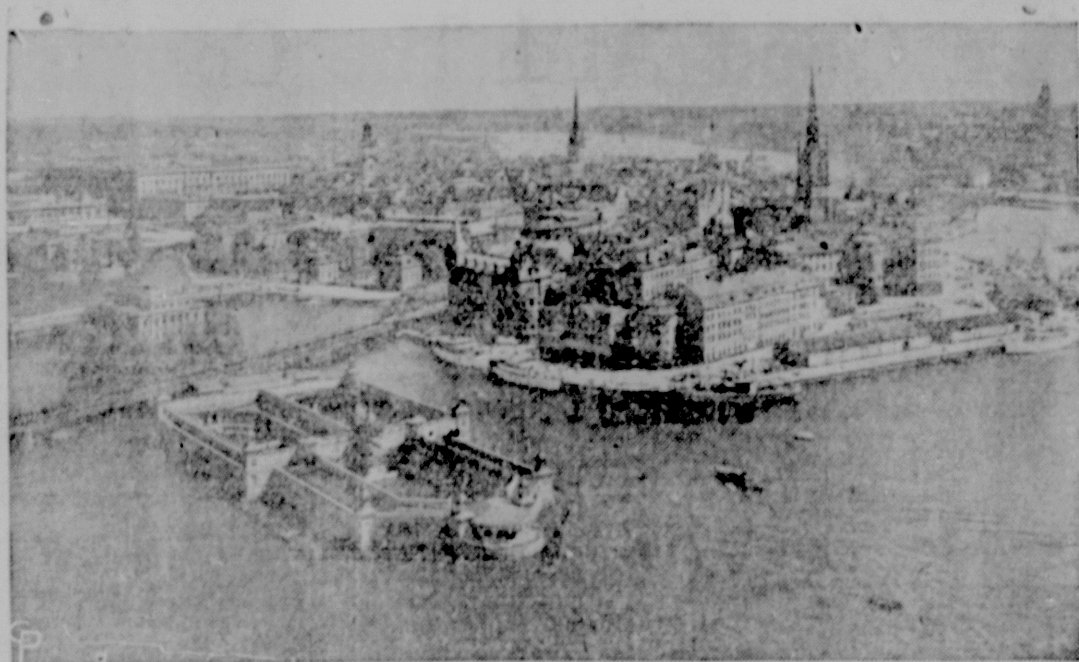
"Gung Ho," with Randolph Scott, Alan Curtis, Noah Berry, Jr., and J. Carroll Nash, will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tonight is the last night for "Flesh and Fantasy."

"Tarzan's Desert Mystery" will be shown at the Grand Sunday and Monday. A return engagement of "Escape" with Robert Taylor and Norma Shearer along with the Marx Brothers in "Go West" comes to the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday.

A double bill, "Tiger Fences," starring Frank Buck, June Duprez and Duncan Renaldo, and "Blazing Frontier" with Buster Crabbe playing the role of Billy the Kid will be featured at the Grand Friday and Saturday.

Stores and taverns in colonial Virginia usually had a special warehouse as a till for the tobacco money then in vogue.

NO CASUALTIES IN STOCKHOLM "MYSTERY" BOMBING



PICTURED above is the business and water front section of Stockholm, capital of neutral Sweden, which was hit by "mystery" bombs when a small number of "foreign aircraft" flew over the city. Bombs also fell in the nearby town of Strangnäs, but no casualties were reported. (International)

About Town

Doing Student Teaching
Margaret Fronius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Fronius, 768 Newgarden ave., is doing student teaching at East High school in Columbus.

Miss Fronius, who is a senior at Capital university, is enrolled in the public school music curriculum. She is active in Kappa Sigma Theta, women's social group on the campus, and Masquers, student dramatic organization.

Miss Huston On Air
Miss Maybelle Huston, student in the college of education at Ohio State university, will appear with the university Women's Glee club in the university hour program over Radio Station WOVSU, Columbus (520 Kil.), at 5 p. m. Sunday. Miss Huston, who is majoring in music at the college, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Huston, Franklin st.

Students On Church Program
Three Wooster college students will take part in the Sunday morning service at the Presbyterian church. Addresses will be given by William Jones and Robert Bricker, pre-theological students in their senior year, and two solos will be sung by Miss Priscilla Alliger, music student at Wooster.

P. T. A. Plans Election
Officers will be elected when the Fourth Street Parent-Teacher association meets at 8 p. m. Monday at the school building. The program will include a talk by Probate Judge H. W. Hammond on "Our Two Great Americans" and music by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor.

Dr. Bunn Honored
Dr. William H. Bunn, director of the heart clinic of Youngstown hospital, has been elected a director of the American Heart association. Dr. Bunn is the son of Mrs. Alice Bunn, and a brother of George J. Bunn, both of Salem. He formerly resided in this city.

Reilly P. T. A. Meeting
Mrs. Richard Wilson will be in charge of the program when the Reilly school Parent-Teacher association meets at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the school building. Report cards will be the subject. Refreshments will be served by the fifth grade mothers.

Hospital Notes
Admissions to Salem city hospital include:
For medical treatment—Wayne Johnson, R. D. 1, Canfield. For tonsillectomy—Russell Wade Greenstein, Jr., 574 Jennings ave.

Scouts To Aid Drive
All Boy Scouts are asked to meet at the Memorial building after school Monday to aid in the distribution of Red Cross membership drive material. Today's work was cancelled because of rain.

Enters Poultry Business
William H. Hull has purchased the egg and poultry business of Hill & Evans of East Rochester. He resigned his position at the Salem China plant and took over the egg routes Monday.

Heads Troop Committee
Stephen A. Gonda is chairman of the troop committee of the new Boy Scout troop of St. Paul's Catholic church.

SALEM MAN'S NAME
(Continued from Page 1)

ment, points out that the Chinese first produced the parachute 450 years ago. Park A. VanTassel, an Ohio boy who moved to San Francisco, built the first parachute in this country in 1887. It weighed 72 pounds and was made of heavy canvas. Today's parachute weighs only ten pounds.

Ohio Produces Famous Men
"Aeronautical science and navigation has grown so rapidly that it has been hard to keep up with this extraordinary work," says Stevens in a letter to this paper. "It will surprise you to know that Ohio has produced some of the greatest engineers, flyers and parachutists in the world. The Wright brothers are from Ohio and scores of famous men who have made marks for themselves and who are still working day and night to develop this wonderful art."

"In Ohio we had the Bready brothers. Dr. Owen Bready of Cleveland did a great deal in pioneer parachute work. His brother Harry, who still lives in Cleveland, was much interested and had made a reputation second to none."

"Prof. Oscar Hunt, Chagrin Falls, assisted by his wife, Lottie, did wonders in the early days. Dr. Thompson of Salem carried scores of persons into the air, always telling them how easy it was to sail through the air. Then we had the Baird brothers of Cleveland."

Now that Switlik is putting the finishing touches to house the supplies and inventions from the earliest possible date, it is the desire of Stevens to have all interested in aeronautics to communicate with him. Photographs of early experiments and of equipment of every description connected with aeronautics will be acceptable and the airman will receive due credit for the work he has accomplished.

SUNDAY DINNER

ROAST TURKEY
FULL COURSE
HAINAN'S

Plenty On His Mind, No Doubt



A new and excellent photo of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the U. S. Fifth army in Italy, taken as he peered eagerly ahead from his seat aboard a PT boat that carried him to the invasion beachhead at Anzio, Italy. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

RATION TOKENS

(Continued from Page 1)

will be given as change, supplementing the token currency.

The tokens are made of vulcanized fiber, slightly smaller than a dime. Each token is made in three layers, with the middle layer of yellow to make counterfeiting difficult. They also contain fluorescence which will easily identify their genuineness under ultraviolet lamps. Each token—red or blue—has a value of one ration point. Because they have no expiration date, tokens may be "spent" at any time.

Made of Fibre
They will be used as change for red and blue stamps which, after tomorrow, acquire a value of 10 points each regardless of the denomination indicated on the face of the stamp.

For example, if a housewife buys a rationed food worth seven points she will submit the blue 8-A stamp to the grocer who will hand her back three blue tokens in change. Tokens have a value of one point each and must be used in the same color program as the stamp. They are not interchangeable.

The use of tokens, according to the Office of Price Administration and merchants and bankers who have studied the plan will cut ration coupon handling time of merchants and customers by more than half.

Consumers, such as the housewife who uses her War Ration books at the grocer and butcher, are not permitted to exchange stamps for tokens except in the routine process of receiving them as change when buying rationed commodities. The distribution by banks is confined solely to the merchants.

Coleman To Preside Over Program In Vets' Hospital

LISBON, Feb. 26. — Clerk of Courts John W. Coleman, an entertainer in army camps during World War No. 1, will preside as master of ceremonies at a program to be presented for the veterans in Aspinwall hospital at Aspinwall, Pa., next Friday for which rehearsals will be held in the Elks home in East Liverpool at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.

The trip to the hospital will be made in the Veterans of Foreign Wars bus, when the following cast from East Liverpool will be presented:
The Melodettes, directed by Ethel Peterson; Ceramic quartet composed of Wilbur Newman, Wilbur Glenn, Harold Driggs and John

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO PEOPLES!

A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge.

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES
489 E. State St. Salem, Ohio

SEN. McNARY

(Continued from Page 1)

tion legislative proposal. Conversely, if McNary said "O. K." White House brows lost their furrow.

The 69-year-old Oregonian not only knew President Roosevelt well enough to tell him to his face that he thought the President was wrong, but he knew intimately and liked Stephen Early, presidential secretary; Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the President's physician, and "Jim" Byrnes, War mobilization director. He talked the language of the Agriculture department and he listened sympathetically to Vice President Wallace.

McNary had been under fire for months from some of his more recently elected Republican colleagues. He was not, they complained, raising enough "hell" when the administration made mistakes.

Unruffled, McNary went his way, ruling the minority with an iron hand that some resented, but such was his strength that none dared challenge him.

Vandenberg May Succeed
McNary's death leaves senate Republicans up in the air. Only Thursday they re-elected him chairman of their conference and leader. They picked Sen. Vandenberg of Michigan as vice chairman of the conference, Sen. White of Maine as permanent assistant and temporary acting leader, Sen. Wherry of Nebraska as whip and Sen. Burton of Ohio as secretary.

Prominent Republicans said nothing would be done officially about filling the job for at least two weeks.

Likely candidates are Senators Vandenberg, no confidant of the White House; Bridges of New Hampshire, one of the President's most vigorous critics, and Taft of Ohio, who has shown a disposition to compromise but who gives no quarter when he attacks the administration on some fundamental issues.

With the breach created by the Barkley attack on the President's subsequently overridden tax bill veto apparently showing signs of healing, the administration lieutenants were beginning to breathe sighs of relief. But McNary's death has put them on the swinging pendulum of political chance again.

U. S. NAVAL FORCES

(Continued from Page 1)

on Truk. The bag of enemy ships at Truk was much better—between 19 and 26.

Wednesday Admiral Nimitz reported, bombers pounded Kusaie in the eastern Carolines and ground installation of four enemy-held atolls in the Marshalls.

Failure of the Japanese to "come to the rescue of his beleaguered garrisons in the Gilberts or Marshalls" was underscored by the commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet at ceremonies for the decoration of two admirals and 19 officers and men of the submarine service.

Admiral Nimitz expressed belief the enemy's failure was due to an acute shortage of merchantmen and an unbalanced navy lacking in "sufficient screening types" (such as destroyers).

He said considerable credit for the enemy's plight goes to the submarines which have sunk nearly 900 Japanese ships.

Liverpool Loan Company Fund Release Approved

COLUMBUS, Feb. 26. —Harlan O. Davis, state superintendent of building and loan associations, announced today a 10 per cent liquidating dividend, approximating \$34,000, would be paid March 30 to shareholders of the Union Savings and Loan Co. of East Liverpool, bringing the total distribution to 85 per cent. Depositors have been paid in full. The company was placed in liquidation Aug. 14, 1937.

Wins Execution Stay

YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 26. —Judge Adrian G. Newcomb granted a third stay of execution, until March 14, to Patrick J. "Pack" Scanlon, confessed operator of the American house lottery syndicate, to determine whether Scanlon's health would be impaired by confinement in county jail. Scanlon's attorneys contend his health will not permit serving a 90-day jail sentence.

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Columbia recreation department entertained one million soldiers and wives during 1943. Columbia population totals 119,000.

READ THE WANT COLUMNS

BUCKEYES LOSE TO DEPAUL IN FINAL

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Feb. 26. —Ohio State's Big Ten basketball champions, their season ended with last night's 61 to 49 loss to DePaul in a spectacular overtime contest, today hoped for an upset which would eliminate one of the two remaining contenders for a share of the Western conference.

Its own basketball title hopes shattered by last night's 50-47 defeat by Illinois, Northwestern has an opportunity to knock Purdue out of a Big Ten championship share when the teams meet tonight at Lafayette, Ind.

The Wildcats' setback left Iowa and Purdue, each with three victories and two defeats, the only remaining contenders for a slice of the title.

Ohio State sewed up at least a share of the flag by closing its conference campaign last week with a 10-2 record.

A Northwestern triumph tonight would remove the Boilermakers from the race and leave Iowa as a possible co-champ with Ohio's Buckeyes. Northwestern and Iowa close their respective conference seasons against each other in a two-game set next week.

AUGSBURG

(Continued from Page 1)

low country and in minelaying.

Flying Fortresses from Britain made the 1,600-mile round trip to Augsburg yesterday.

The night blow was in the wake of an unprecedented two-way stab at Regensburg's Messerschmitt factory by American heavy bombers in which 70 U. S. bombers destroyed at least 120 enemy fighters destroyed. Thirty-one of the bombers lost were from England and 39 from Italy.

From the size of the force heard leaving Britain last night for Augsburg, 300 miles southwest of Berlin, it was probable more than half had been accounted for by the American Eighth and 15th air forces.

The greatest U. S. fighter group ever dispatched from British bases—more than 1,000 planes—escorted the American bombers from England which dumped their loads on the Regensburg factory.

Chinese literature of 3,000 years ago mentioned bananas.

Faces Jury



ACCUSED OF SLAYING his six-month-old mentally-deficient infant, John F. Noxon, 47-year-old lawyer, is facing a Pittsburgh, Mass., jury which will decide his fate. The state charges Noxon rigged up a crude "electric chair" to electrocute the abnormal baby. Noxon's defense is that the baby accidentally touched a live wire of a radio receiving set that Noxon was repairing. (International)

Alf Landon Would 'Unhitch' Roosevelt From White House

(By Associated Press)

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 26. —Alf Landon interpreted the tax vote battle as evidence of increasing friction between Congress and the President and suggested today "Mr. Roosevelt should be unhitched and a willing and able team mate be substituted."

"A new president—Democrat or Republican—would not have a suspicious and unfriendly Congress to work with as Mr. Roosevelt must have from now on," the 1936 Republican presidential nominee declared in a statement.

"A new commander-in-chief will not be contemptuous of his followers and who will not confine his legislative leaders so they will be marching right when he is marching left is essential to the nation's security."

Landon predicted "when the American people grasp the true significance of the chaotic conditions created by the President in his intolerance toward Congress then I am certain that this most unusual and unprecedented and dangerous situation will be corrected next November."

"Grass roots sentiment indicates the President has lost touch with the people," he added. "His 12 years in office has apparently given him a royal complex, which accounts for his waning popularity."

The former Kansas governor referred only in general terms to the series of events which culminated in passage of the tax bill over the President's veto. But he did not "lack of unity and coordination" between the legislative and executive branches.

Named Fremont Editor

FREMONT, Feb. 26. —Glenn Geib has been named editor of the Fremont News Messenger to succeed J. Clayton Hughes. Hughes accepted an editor's post at Indianapolis.

WAR BONDS ON SALE HERE . . . DAY AND NIGHT

ENDS TONIGHT

STATE

FLASH FRITZKY

Sunday — Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday
(4 — BIG GLORIOUS DAYS — 4)

SUNDAY FEATURE AT 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20
MON., TUES., WED. AT 1:30, 3:45, 7:00, 9:20

They're together again!

They moved into your heart in "Mrs. Miniver." Now they make their place secure in a new romance . . . a love that was greater than the promise of immortal fame and fabulous fortune!



GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON
Madame Curie
Directed by MERVYN LEROY • Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
with Henry TRAVERS • Albert BASSERMAN
Robert WALKER • C. Aubrey SMITH • Dame MAY WHITTY
Victor FRANKEN • Elsa BASSERMAN • Reginald OWEN
Van JOHNSON • Margaret O'BRIEN
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL HIT!

Screen Play by Paul Osborn and Paul H. Rameau • Based on the Book "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie

ENDS TONIGHT

GRAND THEATRE

"THE MAN FROM THE RIO GRANDE"
— and —
"SHE'S FOR ME"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

MIGHTIEST OF TARZAN THRILLERS!

SEE TARZAN'S FIERCE DEATH-BATTLE WITH PRE-HISTORIC MONSTERS! CHEER AS BOY AND CHEET OUTWIT TARZAN'S CAPTORS!



— Plus — Extra —
EDGAR KENNEDY COMEDY — NOVELTY — NEWS

Streamlined SHOPPING!

YOU

AND YOUR RATION TOKENS

THIS BANK has been busy since early December, paving the way for the opening of the ration token program on Sunday, February 27th.

Under this plan Salem shoppers will save precious time. The stores, and the bank, will have 60% fewer stamps to handle. This means better service for you, both in the bank and in the stores.

ALL RED AND BLUE stamps in your War Ration Book Four are now worth 10 points each. The numbers 8, 5, 2 and 1 no longer indicate their point value.

WHEN YOU make a purchase with a ration stamp, your storekeeper will give you tokens "in change"—red tokens for red stamps and blue tokens for blue stamps. EACH token is worth 1 point. You may spend them later—they are good indefinitely.

Friendly Banking Service



NATIONAL BANK
Salem, Ohio